

Take it from Here

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Here's another new game that will be on the market as soon as I can get copyright clearance. It is called "Post Office."

Playing Post Office isn't new, you say? Well, I don't mean that kind of game.

This is one of the realistic board games that provide fun-filled evening for millions of Americans who find competition more enjoyable than kissing.

The rules:
There are four markers labeled "first class," "air mail," "special delivery" and "junk mail." Each player selects a marker that designates the type of mail he is sending.

Players Spin Arrow

The players then spin the arrow to determine their destinations, which may be "local," "out of town," "rural route" or "limbo."

Markers are placed on the space labelled "mailbox" and the players take turns drawing cards that determine their progress around the board. The players whose "mail" reaches its destination first is the winner.

Rock Festival on

WADENA, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's first rock music festival was declared legal Friday night as thousands of shaggy young fans dodged a maze of seven roadblocks and defied authorities trying to keep them away.

Fayette County District Court Judge E. B. Shaw issued a writ of mandamus waiving the requirement that Sound Storm, Inc., obtain a permit from the county before it could proceed with the gathering.

By that time, however, the music had been under way for more than three hours and crowd estimates were running as high as 16,000 despite the efforts of authorities to block off the 220-acre farm site.

The operator of a fruit stand said he was "strong-armed" by two "hippies" who took his money and headed in the direction of the festival.

Otherwise, there were no reports of violence, although some farmers said they were moving their families out of the area until the festival ends Sunday.

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—Telegraph Photo

Ogle County Fair Winner

Kristie Erdman, Polo, a member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, is pictured with her winner. Kristie's entry won the Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt and Grand Champion Over All Breeds and also captured honors in the Grand Champion Boar and Feeder Litter in the Hampshire class.

One Dead, Fifty Injured In New York Subway Fire

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

NEW YORK (UPI)—At least one subway rider died and more than 50 were injured today when a fire broke out in a subway tunnel under Manhattan's financial district, filling their stalled train with dense, acrid smoke.

The passengers, evacuated through the rear of the train, groped, holding hands for 200 feet along catwalks and in almost total darkness to reach the nearest subway station. But there was no panic.

The first policemen to arrive found dozens collapsed on the sidewalk above the station. Most of the injured were taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital which said it treated 53, admitted six of them and pronounced one woman dead of an apparent heart attack.

Mayor John V. Lindsay visited Beekman-Downtown several hours after the accident, which he said was caused either by a third rail burnout or an electrical failure.

Lindsay demanded a "complete and total" report "as fast

as possible" from the Metropolitan Transit Authority and its head, Dr. William J. Ronan. The MTA is a state body with jurisdiction over the city's Transit Authority.

"One of the primary problems was the lack of radio communication," Lindsay said. Asserting that motorman Robert Rayber, 42, was forced to "grope along the wall" of the dark tunnel until he found a hand telephone to call for help, Lindsay said, "I want to know how much radio equipment is available."

But Lindsay commended both Rayber and conductor Reginald Myers, 42, who he said "kept their cool" and "conducted with courage" the evacuation of the train.

It was the third accident on the subway system in less than 11 weeks. Two persons were killed and more than 70 others injured in a collision of two subway trains May 20 and a second collision about six weeks later injured about 30 more riders.

The accidents have provoked

an outcry from private citizens and borough presidents alike over deteriorating safety conditions in the subways. Although the Transit Authority calls the New York City subway the safest in the world, a recent survey showed it had had more accidents than any other.

The fire today broke out shortly before 7 a.m. near the Bowling Green station of the IRT Lexington Avenue line. On a weekday thousands would be thronging the station on their way to work in the Wall Street area but on weekends it is virtually deserted.

Spotting what was believed to be an electrical fire ahead in the tunnel, the motorman braked shapely. The fire apparently knocked out power, throwing both train and tunnel into darkness.

Myers said that by the time he reached the front of the train, "the smoke was pouring in quite heavily." He said he then began directing the passengers to move slowly to the back of the train and they responded with "little panic."

Begin Groundwork To Start Implementing Mideast Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consultations were under way in the Middle East, in the United States and at the United Nations today on how and when to implement the U.S. plan for an Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Israeli government, which accepted the plan Friday, is preparing a formal statement that should reach the State Department and President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente Calif., within a couple of days.

As soon as the statement is received, officials said, detailed exchanges through U.S. diplomatic channels will be started

between Israel and the Jordanian and Egyptian governments concerning the time and conditions for halting the shooting.

Egypt and Jordan have already accepted the U.S. plan, which was proposed June 19 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

It has been condemned by the major Palestinian guerrilla organizations, however, and has been rejected by Syria and Iraq, although Rogers did not ask for their approval.

The plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire and for peace negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden. It

also requests both sides to honor the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967, which called on Israel to pull back its forces from Arab territory captured in the June 1967 war and asked the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

Jarring is due to arrive in New York from Sweden Sunday and is expected to begin consultations immediately on the time, place and other details for opening peace negotiations.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram attacked Arabs who have criticized Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. plan, but also said Israel's acceptance statement went "far

beyond the U.N. Security Council resolution of 1967 and the American proposals themselves."

Al-Ahram said the statement was "vague and contained interpretations that exceed the U.N. resolution, which did not contain any reference—direct or indirect—to negotiations and contractual agreement."

This reference was to a paragraph of the Israeli statement that said Israel had decided "to appoint, at the appropriate time, a representative for peace negotiations without prior conditions under the auspices of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring ... with the aim of reaching a binding contractual peace agreement."

"Egypt," the newspaper said, "which rejected several piecemeal settlement proposals in the past, had consented to the latest U.S. proposals because they were merely a procedural project for putting into effect the U.N. Security Council resolution."

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is going ahead with plans to tighten charter flight regulations, despite pressure from Congress. But the CAB says it expects some changes in the tough guidelines it has proposed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climaxing a partisan debate, the House has sent to the Senate a provision giving President Nixon authority to limit wages, prices and interest rates for the next nine months. Nixon has said repeatedly he does not need and will not use such powers to fight inflation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's defense budget for the current fiscal year could be slashed as much as \$15 billion without endangering national security, says Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon Republican.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress have announced they will investigate the Pentagon's plan to ship 68 tons of deadly nerve gas to the Atlantic Ocean for dumping.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has demoted Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, 50, who retired Friday, to the rank of colonel. Cole was in charge of the post exchange system in Europe and returned to this country last

fall. The Army declined to elaborate.

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — Commentator Louis Lomax, author of "The Negro Revolt" and "When the Word Is Given," has been killed in an auto accident near here. He was 47.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consultations were under way in the Middle East, the United States and at the United Nations today on how and when to implement the U.S. plan for an Arab-Israeli cease-fire. The Israeli government accepted the plan Friday. It had been previously approved by Egypt and Jordan.

Wheeling Policemen Walk Out on Strike

WHEELING, Ill. (UPI) — Police in the northwest Chicago suburb of Wheeling walked off their jobs Friday night, less than a day after they had agreed to go back to work.

Police Sgt. Gene Wolf, chapter president in Wheeling for the Cook County Police Association, said police returned to work under good faith earlier in the day, but that the village board did not keep its promises.

"We were promised there would be an immediate withdrawal of a pending lawsuit, and that there would be no recriminations against the men," Wolf said.

"But, the village board has already deducted money (from paychecks) under the sick leave statute without a medical examination being conducted ... and the lawsuit has not been dropped."

Wolf said he also was told that notices would be placed in the personnel files of the patrolmen who had called in ab-

sent, saying their absences were unexcused.

"If they wish to continue and pursue an injunction," he said, "we will go to court and go to jail if necessary."

The Wheeling police had gone back to work Friday morning after reaching an agreement with city officials ending their "blue flu," which began July 24.

But by 2 p.m. Friday, Wolf said the men "were fed up" after learning that reprisals were in store despite the agreement.

Wolf said the policemen called an emergency meeting and decided to end the "blue flu" in favor of a stronger measure—a strike. He said the patrolmen would not return to work until they have "documented proof" that the same reprisals would not be reen-

ment. We acted on their terms and got nowhere. Now it's up to them to act on our terms."

Waukegan police, also hard hit by the "blue flu," are still on strike, and so are about 50 Lake County sheriff's deputies.

In Waukegan, about 60 policemen failed to report for work for the eighth day Friday. Mayor Robert Sabonjian has indefinitely suspended 57 of the men, and he said he would recommend that the city's Civil Service Commission fire all of them when the commission meets Tuesday.

The striking suburban policemen are seeking salary increases, more benefits and recognition of the Cook County Police Association as their bargaining agent.

Before striking Friday evening, the Wheeling police had been told the agreement between the police and the city officials meant police demands would be considered at a meeting next Wednesday.



—Telegraph Photo

Meet The Fair Royalty

Barb Tyler, 18, Oregon, daughter of the William Typers, Polo, and Ray Baker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Stillman Valley, were named Ogle County 4-H king and queen in ceremonies held Friday evening in conjunction with the Ogle County 4-H Fair. The weather forced the crowning ceremonies inside the Oregon coliseum. Barb is a member of the Polo Happy Hustlers 4-H Club and Ray belongs to the Valley Pioneers Club. Connie LeFevre, 18, Mt. Morris was named first runner-up to the queen and first runner-up to the king was a tie vote which named Rick Brantner, 15, Polo, and Randy Fruin, 18, Stillman Valley.

Smith-Adlai

Near Accord Over Debates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., has proposed that he and his Democratic opponent for the Senate, state Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, meet in debates to be held at Peoria, Rockford and Chicago.

Stevenson, in a wire to Smith the night the senator won the two debate. But Stevenson later stipulated a format similar to the Kennedy-Nixon debates in the 1960 presidential campaign where newsmen asked questions of the candidates.

Smith said Friday he was willing to compromise on the debate format. He had previously demanded the debates follow the traditional format.

In a letter to Stevenson's top aide, Daniel Walker, the senator's office proposed that two

candidates debate first in Peoria in a format involving questions from newsmen.

In return, Smith's office asked that he and Stevenson engage in a second debate, at Rockford, along additional lines. Each candidate would be allotted time for a statement and rebuttal, without questions from outside sources.

Smith's campaign manager, James Mack, also suggested a third debate to be held Oct. 2 in Chicago at a meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce.

No dates were suggested for the first two proposed debates. A spokesman for Smith said he hoped they could be held in the next six weeks.

A spokesman for Stevenson said the proposal was under study.

Police Scour Uruguay Capital for Diplomats

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—Police and soldiers sealed off the Uruguayan capital today and raided suspected hideouts to search for Latin America's latest political kidnappers, an American diplomat with a bullet hole in his chest and a Brazilian envoy abducted before the eyes of his wife and child.

Authorities announced one arrest in the massive manhunt but withheld comment on the kidnappers' demand for release of fellow terrorists in exchange for the captive diplomats.

The government urged a

"war against sedition" in the wake of Fridays quadruple assault by the Tupamaro terrorists.

"At the moment we're making raids and taking advantage of tips," Interior Minister Antonio Francese, Uruguay's chief of security, said early today.

He appealed to the people to join the search and warned of "severe measures" to combat terrorism in this nation of 2.5 million.

The kidnappers were identified as Dan Mitronie, 50, of Richmond, Ind., a U.S. aid mission police adviser who is

the best informed U.S. official on terrorism here, and Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, Brazilian consul in Montevideo.

The two who escaped their assailants were Gordon Jones, 27, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., U.S. embassy second secretary, and Nathan Rosenfeld, 48, of Herkimer, N.Y., the cultural attache.

Jones, bound and bleeding from head injuries, flung himself from beneath a blanket onto the pavement while his abductors' car was traveling through a working-class district of Montevideo.

Final Lee 4-H Fair Results

Friday was the final day of the Lee County 4-H Fair and judging was accomplished in the horse, dog, flower and clothing divisions.

Those winning trophies included:

Horse Division

Boys' Western horse, donated by Ashton Bank & Trust Company — Steven Huffman, Harmon Hornets.

Girls' Western horse, donated by Green River Saddle Club — Pam Zimmer, Petunia City.

Champion horse foal, donated by Rock River Trail Assn. — Martha Somers, Ambitious Aggies.

Champion pony-horsemanship, donated by Trein's Jewelry — Dennis Shaffer, Nelson Knockouts.

Champion halter pony, donated by H. F. Gehant Banking

Company — Sue Readell, Petunia City.

Champion pony foal, donated by Lee Co. N.F.O. — Sue Readell, Petunia City.

Champion halter horse, donated by Underhill Saddle Shop — Debbie Wiemken, Palmyra Hillbillies.

Sr. horse showmanship, donated by Palmyra Grange No. 1912 — Pam Zimmer, Petunia City.

Jr. horse showmanship, donated by Harry Wilke, Country Companies agent — Debbie Wiemken, Palmyra Hillbillies.

Harness horsemanship, donated in memory of Leo A. Gagnon Jr. — Sue Readell, Petunia City.

Rabbit
Sublette Farmers Elevator Company — Roger Naylor, Swamp Aces.

Grade champion, donated by Farmers State Bank — Craig

Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers.

Dog
Dog obedience trophy — Sinnissippi Kennel Club — Greg Giese, Eldena Wonder Workers.

Care & handling trophy, donated by Merle K. Anderson, state representative, 35th Dist. — Mary Mareah, Petunia City Pony Club.

Highest score in care & handling — Mary Mareah, Petunia City, trophy.

Highest score in obedience — Greg Giese, Eldena Wonder Workers, trophy.

Others
Flower activity, donated by Cook's Flower & Garden Shop — Mary Lee Florschuetz, Barkers Dozen.

Clothing construction, donated by Harlan's — Debbie Lacoursiere, Mary 4-H'ers.

Clothing, top model, donated by Sewing Machine Center — Linda Klein, Topsy Turvy.

LOOKING

By E. G.

AROUND

July 22nd . . . Our tour didn't start with "a bang" — just "a bump" . . . after a four hour wait at Winnipeg, we boarded Canadian Airlines for a 5:30 flight to Calgary . . . nicely settled in our seats — only to be "bumped" . . . our reservations hadn't been confirmed . . . no fault of Cartan — Canadian Airlines goofed . . . it became a nine hour wait.

Winnipeg, a city of a half-million, sits on windy plains . . . enormous granaries . . . a few magnificent homes in the suburb of Tuxedo . . . homes in other sections of the city are predominately white stucco . . . all motor vehicles are required by law to have "frost panels" on the windows . . . we enjoyed an 82 degree temperature — but during the winter the temperature is known to drop 40-50 below zero — thus the reason for the "frost panels" to enable the driver to see where he is going.

Finally airborne at 10:30 p.m. for our flight to Calgary — with a stop at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan . . . an 80 mile drive to Banff, Alberta, completed an exhausting 22 hour day . . . Banff Springs Hotel, accommodating 1,000 guests, is Scotch Baronial in architecture . . . green plaid kilts bell boys and doorman greet you at the entrance . . . excellent food in the dining rooms . . . salmon and cream cheese is an item on the breakfast menu for the more venturesome soul . . . and don't let it throw you if you order "skim milk" and the waiter informs you they don't have "skim milk" . . . he volunteers to "mix water and milk together and it is the same as skim milk."

Banff was celebrating Indian Days . . . Royal Canadian Mounted, a band, and buckskin clad Indians on horseback and in wagons paraded daily from the village to the hotel . . . a ride on the gondola to the 7,500 foot summit of Sulphur Mountain gave us a spectacular view of the Canadian Rockies and the village and hotel nestled in the valley . . . the air is cool, crisp and clear . . . no evidence of pollution — but litterbugs have left a trail.

It's a 40 mile drive from Banff to Lake Louise, with stops at the Valley of the Ten Peaks and Moraine Lake . . . a room with a view was waiting (for my traveling companion, Clara Schork of New York City, and me) when we checked in at Chateau Lake Louise . . . a beautiful blue lake — with high-rising peaks providing a perfect background . . . Victoria Glacier sparkling and inviting in the afternoon sun — eerie and forbidding when shrouded in early morning mists . . . heavily forested lower slopes meet the water's edge . . . all this — and beautifully landscaped grounds is what the Chateau guests feast their eyes upon . . . beds of flaming poppies, daisies, delphinium — planters of petunias and geraniums . . . how green is this "hanging valley" — and how blue is the lake reflecting the glacier . . . thought Banff was beautiful — but Lake Louise tops it.

As at Banff — college-age boys and girls make up the efficient and smiling staff . . . so clean cut — with that well groomed look . . . thought we had seen disreputable looking characters — but three of the filthiest "yuppies" we ever hope to see were asked to leave the cocktail lounge . . . the assistant manager politely told them the room was reserved for registered guests and in answer to their query as to how did he know they were not guests — he replied "our clerks would not register you" . . . they departed.

The United States has not cornered the "hippy-hippy" market . . . others proudly proclaim their status . . . emblazoned in large letters on a panel truck were the words "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum!" the truck bore Ontario license plates . . . a decided contrast to the young men and women who are working their way through school — serving as waiters, waitresses, etc. . . the food is excellent — the service superb . . . fresh Salmon, Arctic Char and Goldeye have been the fish most often recommended by those serving us . . . one morning at breakfast our waiter told us not to hesitate to order grapefruit . . . if it was dry — he always "poured grapefruit juice over it" . . . how about that for ingenuity!

Plenty to do at Lake Louise . . . horseback riding, hiking, putting, shuffleboard, boating — swimming and sunning in the lake front class-enclosed pool . . . dancing nightly . . . congeniality in the two cocktail lounges, the Glacier or Princess Louise an after-dinner concert for your listening pleasure . . . and at 5:30 p.m. an impressive ceremony — the Highland Review — when the British flag is lowered as a "Scottish lass" plays her bagpipe.

Sunday, July 26th . . . a late departure for the 265 mile drive to Kamloops, British Columbia . . . foggy and rainy — low slung clouds — but a beautiful drive . . . up over Kicking Horse Pass, the highest point (5,332 feet) on the Trans Canada Highway — the Continental Divide between Alberta and British Columbia . . . it is the spot where the waters separate, east to the Atlantic and west to the Pacific . . . Rogers Pass — where the average snowfall is 300 inches — and may have as much as 500 inches . . . stopped at the Northlander for lunch where six young men called "The Brass" provided music while we dined and supped . . . they were university students — not employed by the hotel — but entertained for "donations" to defray the cost of their education . . . Glacier National Park . . . beautiful Lake Shuswap — with its 776 mile shoreline . . . a short flight to Vancouver — a matter of 30 minutes as compared to an eight hour mountain drive — so we were told by a delightful young Canadian, Evelyn Hart of Vancouver . . . Evelyn also told us to be on the lookout for the killer whales on their way to the spawning grounds at Prince Edward Island when we start our Inside Passage trip to Alaska.

Amboy Notes

AMBOY — The Evening Hobby Club will have its first meeting of the season Aug. 6 at Green River Park. This will be the annual family picnic with supper being served at 6:30 o'clock.

Those attending should take a meat dish, food to pass and their own table service. Beverage will be furnished by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burk and family have returned to Providence, R.I., following a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison.

While the Burks were here they were honored at a family dinner at the Clyde Millers, Savannah, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Hanover, also guests.

The Hillisons and their guests spent a day at the White Pines Deer Park and Zoo and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Rock Falls.

Hold Thimble Club Meeting

The Franklin Grove Thimble Club met in July with Ella Hartzell and Lydia Naylor. Fifteen members answered roll call. Aletha Sanders and Anna Sanders will host the Aug. 19 meeting when roll call will be a garden auction.

Polo Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge Club Saturday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. William Harshman and David Plum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fierheller were Sunday guests in the E. L. Geach home, Warren.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somberger over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babcock, Utica, Minn. They also visited in Morrison and Milledgeville. Russell Jones was a Saturday evening guest.

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Business . . . News & Views



HOWARD LEMONS



DEAN BUTTERBAUGH

Robert Troester, assistant manager of the Rock River Production Credit Association, has resigned his position to move to St. Louis, Mo.

George Isenhower, manager, announces the promotion of Dean Butterbaugh to assistant manager. Butterbaugh has been the Lee County branch manager for the last four years. Prior to coming with Production Credit, Butterbaugh was a prominent Lee County farmer, has been active in community affairs, 4-H work and is a member of the Church of the Brethren.

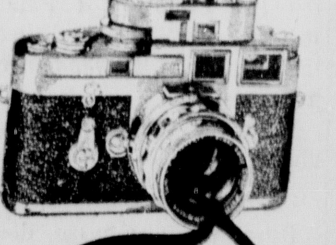
Replacing Butterbaugh as Lee County branch manager is Howard Lemons. Lemons is a 1964 University of Illinois graduate with a degree in Animal Science. While at the University, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of the livestock and meats judging teams. Lemons was raised on a grain-livestock farm at Danvers, where he was active in FFA and 4-H work. He is also past president of the Illinois Junior Angus Association and has served as an advisor to that group.

Before Lemons and his wife, Susan, moved to Dixon, they lived in the Bloomington area where he was employed by Allied Chemical Corp. as an area sales manager. They are currently living at 617 Sterling Ave.



ROBERT L. WHITAKER
OREGON — Robert L. Whitaker has been named plant manager of The Quaker Oats Co. here, effective Sept. 1. He succeeds Verlin A. Deutscher, whose transfer to Quaker's corporate offices in Chicago as manager-maintenance and plant service was announced earlier. Whitaker is presently superintendent at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Finest Cameras
Deserve
The Finest Processing



KODAK PROCESSING
48 Hour on Slides
DIXON
CAMERA CENTER



— Telegraph Photo

On the Job

Osco Drug Store has a new manager in Ted Marzorati, a native of Rockford who worked in Freeport prior to his transfer here three weeks ago. Marzorati, who will reside on Timberland Drive, and his wife Delores have three children, Dawn, 9, Ted, 8, and Scott, 6.

tendent at Quaker's multi-product plant at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He joined Quaker as an engineer in 1956. He served in key positions at Chicago headquarters and in Oregon, as well as at plants in Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wilmington, and Los Angeles, Calif., and St. Joseph, Mo., until 1968, when he became superintendent at the latter plant. He was named superintendent at Cedar Rapids in 1969.

A native of Union, S.C., Whitaker earned a bachelor of science degree from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., in 1949. He and his wife, Margie Edgar, have two children: Lynda Diane and Robert Edgar. The family will locate in the Oregon area.

Walgreen Sales
Walgreen Co. has announced sales of \$178,370,676 for third quarter 1970 (ended June 30) — a 9.9 per cent increase over last year's third quarter.

Profits were \$1,882,782, or 29 cents a share. These earnings, although still behind the 42 cents a share of a year ago, show considerable improvement over the previous 1970 quarter.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1970, Walgreen Co. opened 41 new units (of which five were replacements), including five discount department stores, four large Walgreen super centers, 23 Walgreen drug stores, eight Corky's and one Robin Hood Restaurant.

Firm Wins Awards
Over the past several months Don Mullery Ford, Inc. has received various awards in sales events conducted by Ford Motor Co., Davenport Division.

The dealership received first place in a Casino Royale Las Vegas promotion. Representing the local firm at an award presentation event at Holiday Inn, Davenport, Iowa, were Bud Wilson and Denny Tumbleson. Both men received several prizes. In the national Spring Econ-

my Drive Salesman's Contest, Mullery was again awarded first prize in the Davenport Division. Sales representatives Bud Wilson, Chuck Cox and Fred Glessner all were awarded cash prizes and merchandise. Just recently Hank Williams, sales manager, was awarded first prize in the Ford National Sales Manager's Contest. He received a cash prize.

Sales Announced
Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wis., has reported consolidated sales of \$74,158,000 for the first six months of 1970, up almost \$2,000,000 over comparable 1969 figures of \$72,221,000. Cable Printing Co., Mt. Morris, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Publishing Company, Inc.

Declare Dividend
Directors of Medusa Portland Cement Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per Series A Preferred share and 30 cents per common share, payable Sept. 15, to shareholders of record Sept. 1.

After the meeting James E. Poole, a director and executive vice president of the cement division, announced the election of the following officers: Charles L. Howlett was elected vice president of operations and will be responsible for manufacturing, purchasing, labor relations and engineering for Medusa's seven plants.

Bartholomew F. Thompson was elected vice president of contract sales.

Phillip W. Gutmann was elected vice president of special product and coastal sales.

John J. Collins was elected vice president of Great Lakes commercial sales.

Stanley L. Stiles was elected vice president of engineering.

Attends Meeting
Land improvement contractors from the 17 state chapters met Thursday and Friday at a mountain retreat near Vail.

The Worry Clinic



By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-590: Rachel D., aged 38, is a clergyman's wife.

When they arrived at their new pastorate, Rachel sat on the front pew that first Sunday morning.

Several other women were on both sides of her.

They were intrigued by the fact she wrote a note to her husband and passed it along so one of the ushers could hand it to him.

One of the ladies noticed that the note contained this word, in capital letters: KISS.

"Isn't it sweet of her," she mentioned later to some of her companions in the Women's Society.

"Just think, here on the first Sunday of his new church, his wife thoughtfully sent him a kiss!"

But that wasn't correct for Rachel's "KISS" meant this warning:

"Keep It Simple, Stupid."

And I wish more clergymen would get such a message every Sabbath morning!

For I have noted that some otherwise alert clergymen will schedule a "Children's Sermonette" just ahead of their main address.

Sometimes they ask the youngsters to come down front and occupy the first pews or even sit upon the altar steps.

So far, so good.

But then many of these stodgy pastors deceive the youngsters' They trick them!

For they often glance over the heads of the kiddies and talk to the adult congregation.

And in polysyllables!

For example, recently I heard a clergyman speak to the kiddies, many of whom weren't even yet in kindergarten!

But he discussed their school exams and "flunking" out!

Well, pastors, you better get wise to the vocabulary and comprehension level of pre-

school tots, for "flunk" is a meaningless term to toddlers, as are about 90 per cent of our supposedly children's sermons.

Why don't more of you pastors take a Dale Carnegie speech class and wise up to the simple methods for holding an audience spellbound?

Well, I can tell you why — 75 per cent of you are such stuffed shirts (with the usual college four-flusher attitude) that you consider it belittling to attend a Dale Carnegie course.

And many of you turn up your noses at accepting advice from a newspaper, mistakenly considering such educational mediums as "lowbrow."

Maybe you parishioners should clip this column and mail it anonymously to your stodgy clergymen?

The chances are 10 to 1 they'll not be able to change, for stodgy clerics have such congealed ideas that they seldom can view themselves as others look upon them.

Perhaps 25 per cent of clergymen (as well as professors) know how to motivate their audience and use language that is simple.

But the other 75 per cent are so boring that the pews grow emptier or more college students try to cut class!

Recently, a business tycoon at Indianapolis tactfully offered to pay the tuition for himself and his stodgy Presbyterian pastor at a Dale Carnegie class, but the preacher affected disdain for such lowbrow things!

Send for my booklet, "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

GAZELLA WAS ALL FOR THE POOR, UNDERPAID POST OFFICE WORKERS' SALARY HIKES...



BUT ABOUT WHERE THE DOUGH IS COMING FROM? THAT'S A STAMP OF A DIFFO COLOR...



Mr. Earl of the Enchanted Mirror

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ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR HAIR

Mr. Earl of Chicago specializes in corrective work, restyling, hair cutting permanent waving and coloring. Mrs. Jeanette of Palm Beach, Manicurist-Pedicurist.

Mr. Earl has been affiliated with Arrotone and RKO Studio in Hollywood and Ivan Tors Studio in Miami. He has done the wig styling for the filming of "Oceans 11", Hair styling for "The Ray Anthony Show" in Las Vegas, and "The Jose Greco Show" in Corpus Christi. As a teacher, demonstrator, and many time trophy winner, Mr. Earl brings to you a wealth of talent and experience.

Recently, Mr. Earl has completed a color film on hair styling which is available to all organizations. Along with two or three models for live demonstration, the film plus lecture provides approximately two hours of interesting as well as educational entertainment.

Mrs. Jeanette of Palm Beach is licensed manicurist and pedicurist.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Aug. 2 through 8.

Sunday
Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. worship service in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Methodist and Congregational Churches will have union worship service at 9:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church.

Morning worship service at the Crystal Lake Campground is at 11 a.m.

The Gehant family reunion will be held at the Compton Park with a picnic dinner served at noon.

The Baird - McCray reunion will be held at Lowell Park, Dixon, with a picnic at 12:30 p.m.

The junior BYF meets at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Minute Maids 4-H Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau.

Supervisor Marvin Miller will be at the township office in the Barnes Seed House from

7-8 p.m. if anyone wishes to consult him.

Illinois Central Lodge 178 AF&AM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday
Ambitious Aggies 4-H Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau.

Regular meeting of the City Council is at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

Wednesday
The firemen will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station.

Midweek prayer service and Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Thursday
The Evening Hobby Club family picnic is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Shelter House at Green River Park.

The regular meeting of the Green River Lodge IOOF is at 8 p.m. in the WRC Hall.

Friday
Regular monthly meeting of the Green River Saddle Club is at 7:30 p.m. at the show grounds.

Aurelia Rebekah Lodge will convene at 8 p.m. in the WRC Hall.

Belfast Rioters Utilize Arrows, Bricks, Bottles

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Rioters attacked British troops with steel-tipped arrows, bricks and bottles today in a Roman Catholic district, ignoring appeals for peace from the father of a youth shot to death by army riflemen in Friday's disorders.

Gunfire broke out early today along barricades separating Catholic and Protestant districts.

A British army spokesman said troops were ordered to shoot to kill anyone throwing firebombs. Shots fired by unidentified civilians rang out along Crumlin Road.

Several shots were heard along the barricaded road soon after troops moved in shortly before dawn and dispersed

rioters manning the blazing barricades.

A British marine opened fire today at a man preparing to throw a gasoline bomb. An army spokesman said the would-be bomber fled without throwing the bomb. He was pursued by rapid-fire shots aimed by a marine crouched behind a barbed-wire barricade.

Six persons were arrested, a police spokesman said.

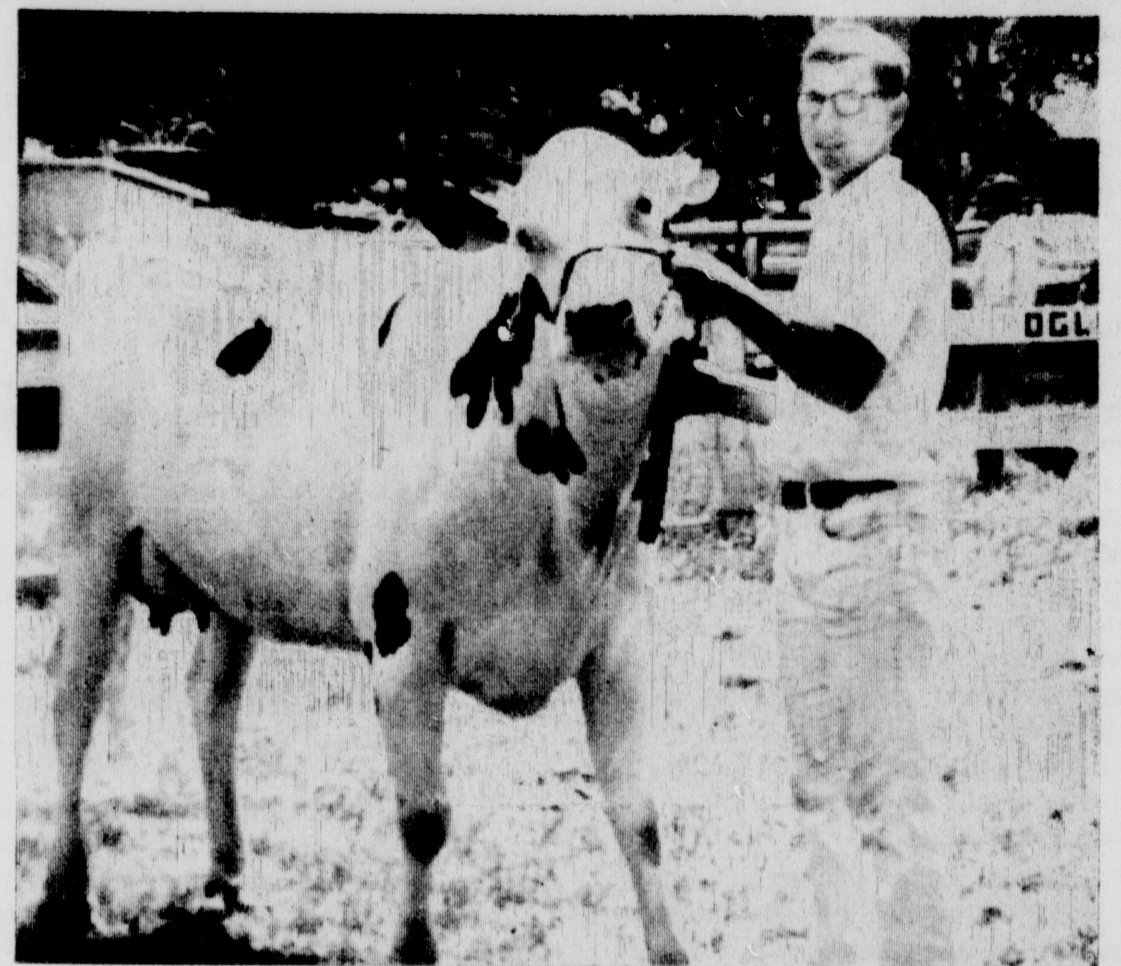
About 300 troops replied with CS nausea gas and water cannon. They sealed off the area and moved in to remove the barricades while holding their fire and avoiding direct clashes with the rioters.

A crowd of about 200 youths overturned and set fire to a

double-decker bus, several cars and a truck in the predominantly Catholic New Lodge Road in a battle with troops that began shortly before midnight.

They ignored an appeal to disperse from the father of a 19-year-old apprentice electrician shot dead by an army marksman in predawn rioting Friday in the New Lodge Road area, near the center of the Northern Irish capital. British troops said he was shot for throwing gasoline bombs.

"My son died here yesterday," truck driver John O'Hagan, 44, shouted through a bull horn from the army lines. "Don't let anybody else be killed. Go home. All this trouble doesn't solve anything."



Meet The Champ

... Mike Anderson, Mt. Morris, with his champ over all breeds.

Looking for Youths to Work at State School

Mothers, are you doing enough for your teen-agers?

Mothers, and fathers, too, whose high-school-age boys and girls are not working this summer although the family income could definitely stand a boost, are urged to ask themselves that question, says M. K. Mugharbel, director of the Dixon State School's Neighborhood Youth Program.

There are jobs at DSS for

out-of-school youth, 16-17 years old, and in-school students, from 16 to 21, who plan to return to school this fall. The jobs, which pay \$1.45 an hour for a 26-hour week, cover a broad range of departments, including dietary, laundry, clerical, housekeeping, nursing and others. Many young people who have started as youth corps trainees are now in full-time careers at DSS, according to Mugharbel.

He said mothers in Lee, Whiteside and Ogle Counties, in low-income brackets, as defined by the Federal Government, could help their children by giving them specific information about the job openings. They should also accompany them as they apply at the Dixon State School Youth Corps Office, to make sure the eligibility requirements are met. Application may be made Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Jail

OREGON — Willis Smith, 21, Rt. 1, Byron, remains in Ogle County jail under \$1,000 bond, after having been arrested and charged with theft of \$45 from the cash register at the Stillman Valley Gulf Station. The incident was reported Friday.

Indict Demos In N. Dakota

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Six North Dakota Democratic leaders have been indicted on charges of conspiring to make political contributions from a bank in which they all have interests to further their own political ambitions.

The indictments were returned by a U.S. District Court grand jury in Fargo but were announced Friday in Washington by Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

The six men charged include the state Senate Democratic leader, Herbert Meschke; Mark Purdy, a former Democratic National Committee member, two state representatives and two former state Democratic party officials.

Berman Resigns from Committee Under Attack from Women's Lib

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By his own count, Dr. Edgar Berman has treated thousands of women over the years and developed strong views about what ails them. Now he knows

Raw Products Prices Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid farmers for raw products going into consumer items jumped 2 per cent in July — 2 per cent more than a year ago — the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The crop reporting board said higher prices for eggs, potatoes, milk and hogs contributed most to the increase.

Lower prices for commercial vegetables, cattle and calves partially offset the rise. In Thursday's report for the month ended July 15, the Agriculture Department said meat animals — which account for about 30 per cent of a family's food budget—rose one-half of one per cent in average prices.

Hogs averaged \$23.90 a hundredweight, compared with \$23.20 in June and \$24.90 a year earlier. Beef cattle dropped 10 cents a hundredweight of \$27.90, compared with \$28 in June and \$27.90 in July 1969.

In a separate report, the department said the production of red meat in June increased 6 per cent from a year earlier, including an 8 per cent boost in beef and a 2 per cent gain for pork.

first hand about a woman's fury.

He quit the Democratic party's National Priorities Committee Friday for the "good of my party and my best friend," former patient Hubert H. Humphrey. Berman did so with a blast at Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, in particular and the women's liberation movement in general.

"I've never said women are inferior to men," Berman told a news conference. "They're different." He added, "The difference, I think, is a credit to both sexes."

'Women Are Different'

On learning of Berman's resignation, Mrs. Mink said, "Dr. Berman brought this whole incident upon himself. I did not release any of the correspondence or the transcript. I am glad he saw fit to resign."

At a committee hearing April 30, Berman said he felt the decision-making powers of women in high office might be affected by their menstrual period or menopause. The statements drew wrathful replies from Mrs. Mink, 42, and proponents of women's lib. They said he was prejudiced against women and ought to resign.

"As a physician, I reiterate my scientific position that women are different physically, physiologically and psychologically, regardless of politics—medical or otherwise," Berman said in a statement Friday.

"I believe in women's rights, equal opportunity and equal pay. I do not believe that marriage is a matter of rape and peonage. I don't think prostitution is the greatest profession."

"I believe woman's greatest job is to bring up the next generation well, well-motivated, responsible, intelligent and decent."

But he stuck by his opinions expressed last April:

"All things being equal, I would still rather have had a male John F. Kennedy make the Cuban missile decision than a female of similar age who could possibly be subject to the curious mental aberrations of that age group," Kennedy was 43 at the time.

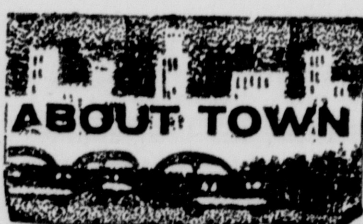
Name Segneri to Governor Council

Lawrence Segneri, youth coordinator for the Tri-County Opportunities Youth Development Program, was recently named by Darrell McGibany, state youth coordinator, to serve on the Governor's Council on Youth.

The appointment took place at the Governor's Youth Council meeting held in Springfield. Local youth representing the Youth Development Program were Miss Mary Nelson, Amboy, chairman of the Tri-County Youth Council, and Miss Liz Jones, Sterling, vice chairman of the council.

Plans are for the Governor's Youth Council to meet four times a year, in Springfield. The purpose of these two-day sessions will be to acquaint the governor and other state officials of the problems facing youth from disadvantaged families.

Plans to set up new programs and guidelines for these youth will be a part of future meetings.



Licensed to Wed

The office of John E. Stouffer, county clerk, has issued the following marriage license: Harvey L. Lister and Bertha R. Rowland, Polo.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Edwin Phalen, Gerald Bianchi, John Humphreys, Jack Van Meter, Earl Weber, Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick, Ronald Haley, Dixon; Master Mac Bocker, Polo; Mrs. Helena Snap, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Florence Adams, Terry Cardwell, Mrs. Ruth Hanson, John Hawley, Mrs. Lydia Coakley, Karen Hoffman, Betty Bickers, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Dixon; Edmund Maley, Rochelle; Mrs. Louis Hamill, Franklin Grove; Emma Sweet, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moody, Woosung, a son, July 31.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 94; low Saturday, 57; 10:30 a.m., 79.

Local Forecast

Today partly cloudy and less humid high 84 to 90. Tonight fair and cooler low 63 to 68. Sunday partly cloudy; chance of thunderstorms; little temperature change high 84 to 90.

Senate Critics of ABM System To Fight Any Location Expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contending that two existing antiballistic missile sites give President Nixon an "ample bargaining point" for the strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union, Senate critics of the safeguard ABM system have decided to fight any expansion to new locations.

The bipartisan bloc, which came within a vote of killing the ABM last year, reluctantly agreed not to interfere with continued development at Malmstrom, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D.—two sites authorized in 1969.

But they rallied around an amendment, which they feel will "attract the broadest

possible support," that would forbid a proposed expansion to Whiteman AFB in Missouri and Warren AFB in Wyoming.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., revealed the group's strategy Friday when they outlined their amendment to the \$19.2 billion military procurement act which contains funds for an expansion of the ABM. A recent UPI poll showed 49 votes for such an amendment.

In contrast to last year's debate which lasted a month, Hart and Cooper agreed that a final vote could come within a week.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-

Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, indicated supporters of the ABM also want an early showdown.

The amendment's sponsors indicated that the SALT talks played a key part in the group's decision not to press for a total ban on ABM work. In a brief speech in the Senate, Cooper, said that if the Senate approves the amendment, Nixon would retain "ample funds for a necessary bargaining position" at the talks.

Ogle County License to Wed

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk pro tem Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Donald Howard, Davis Junction, and Koren Patton, Stillman Valley.

Stanley Asp and Sharon Zumdahl, both of Mt. Morris.

James Horton, Forreston, and Eva Rude, Freeport.

James Hodge, Rock Falls, and Roxie Bowers, Polo.

Bruce Kennedy, Plattsburg, Mo., and Diane Kavadas, Dixon.

Bruce Luckett, Kirkland, and Betty King, Malta.

Gary Ross, Egan, and LeAnn Hagemann, Forreston.

Larry Cole, Mt. Morris, and Jacqueline Hunley, Lindenwood.

William Pottinger and Christine Mason, both of Rochelle.

Donald Blanchard Jr. and Marlene Vana Johnson, both of Polo.

Richard L. Cox and Linda Hitchcock, both of Oregon.

Ogle 4-H Fair Winners

OREGON — Friday marked the opening of the 1970 4-H Fair in Ogle County.

Kathy Flynn, Mt. Morris, exhibited the Champion Whether Carcass at the Carcass Show at Roe's Sale Barn. The Champion Beef Carcass was shown by Scott Diehl and the Champion Barrow Carcass by Ken Flynn. Both are of Mt. Morris. All are members of Circle M 4-H Club.

The Flower Arranging 4-H'ers created two arrangements in front of a judge for their exhibit. Judy Schroeder, Forreston,

was chosen as State Fair delegate to represent Ogle County Aug. 13. First alternate is Ruth Ann Poppen, Forreston, and second alternate is Pam Jangor, Mt. Morris.

A new project at the Fair this year is "Do Your Own Thing." The 4-H'ers have the opportunity to choose an area they are especially interested in and do an in-depth study of it.

Rick Bushnell, of the Ogle Jolly Club, with an interest in biology and nature studied and raised a lizard, making him a winner.

All day Friday was spent in judging the various animals and the evening's program included the champion horse exhibition, the prize winning Share-The-Fun act and the auction of the champion and reserve champion carcasses.

Crowning of the royalty and the planned teen dance were moved to the Oregon Coliseum, because of the rain. Barb Tyler, Polo, and Ray Baker, Stillman Valley were named queen and king. The fair continues through today.

Youth Injured

ROCHELLE — David Myers, 11, 821 Eighth Ave., was treated and released from Rochelle Community Hospital following the collision of his bicycle and an auto driven by Lela Spencer, 38, Kings, yesterday. The accident happened on U.S. 51 and First Avenue.

No arrest was made.

Art Show at Maxon Manor

OREGON — The Eagle's Nest Art Group will hold an outdoor art show from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday on the lawn at Maxon Manor. In case of rain the show will be held Aug. 9.

Watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages, scratchboard art and other techniques will be on display and for sale.

Lee Sheriff Report

Janey Pressy, Rt. 1, Sublette, reported to the Lee County Sheriff's Office Thursday that someone broke into her home and stole some food. Nothing else was disturbed. A window was used to gain entry.

Davis Interzones

NEW DELHI (UPI) — West Germany sent Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Kuhnke against India today in their opening singles match of the interzone Davis Cup matches. Bungert took on Jaidip Mukerjee and Kuhnke was matched with Premjit Lal.



Here's To The Winner

Angela Borneman, Forreston, Miss Ogle County Dairy Princess presents trophy to Mike Anderson, Mt. Morris, for his Senior Showmanship Champion Holstein Cow.

— Telegraph Photo



MR. AND MRS. HARRY ANDES

Steward Centennial Starts Today

STEWART — As this village celebrates its centennial year, several achievements of village residents are being noted.

Among these are William McKinley Olson, 68, the oldest lifelong resident; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes, wed nearly 57 years, the longest married couple. The centennial celebration opened today and runs through Aug. 8.

Olson was born March 8, 1902, in Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olson, and has one living brother, Clifford, Galesburg, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Cross, Rochelle, out of a family of nine.

He was married March 28, 1929, to Stella Reppin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reppin, also of Stewart. The Olsons have a daughter, Mrs.

Ramona Snider, and a grandson, William Snider.

Olson attended the Stewart Schools and is a member of the local United Methodist Church. He retired in 1961 after 37 years of service with the CB&Q Railroad.

The Andes, wed Sept. 17, 1913, have spent most of their married life in Stewart. Andes, un-

Steward previous to going in business in Flagg Center with his son-in-law, the late Robert Hanson. Mrs. Andes was the former Lulu Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andes have two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Hanson, rural Rochelle and Mrs. Ralph (Vera) Chambers, Shabbona; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In his retirement Andes is busy with the upkeep of their large home and his flowers, vegetable garden and fishing. Mrs. Andes, along with her duties as housewife, finds time to do much sewing, crocheting and embroidering for herself and family.

til his retirement, operated the Andes-Hanson grain elevator, Flagg Center. He was associated with a grain company in



WILLIAM OLSON

Antismoking Force

A three-year study of 23,724 pupils in 62 Illinois junior and senior high schools indicates that the percentage of students who smoke has probably increased in the last 10 years.

Yet the director of the research project, Prof. William H. Creswell of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, believes that public opinion against smoking will grow and eventually influence more youngsters to quit. His research indicates that well-planned antismoking educational programs reach many pupils.

Creswell, a member of the College of Physical Education at the university, conducted his research in public and parochial schools of Winnebago County, Ill., an area that includes farm communities and Rockford, Illinois' second-largest city. Almost every student in the county (including those who regularly were absent from school) in grades 7 through 12 were included, so that the patterns of behavior revealed by a computer analysis of his data processing cards are likely to be true of all midwestern students in those grade levels.

Creswell began his project in 1966, using 13 graduate college students to help him. By keeping track of pupils who were often absent from school, he determined that they tend to smoke more than regular-attendance pupils. This indicated to him that previous surveys of smoking among youngsters underestimated the number.

Compared to other surveys in the last

10 years, Creswell also determined that more girls than ever before are smoking and are starting earlier. Seven per cent of seventh-grade girls admitted they smoked regularly. By ninth grade, 16.4 per cent were smoking. (Boys who smoked in the seventh grade were 14.4 per cent of enrollment; by grade nine, the percentage reached 19.3.)

There is a connection between the fact that absentee pupils smoke more and the fact that they are often not as socially or academically successful, Creswell found. Thus he recommended that an approach schools might take in trying to lower the rate of smoking would be to stimulate the interest of students who smoked and provide them with the experience of success in school.

The professor also found that student-led discussion groups were more effective in influencing students to quit smoking than were mass media slogans. Peer group influence is great among both smoking and nonsmoking pupils, he noted.

It is disturbing to learn from his study that 29.2 per cent of senior class boys and 27.3 per cent of senior girls smoke regularly. These percentages are far too high, considering the awareness we now have of the disadvantages of smoking. Parents and educators alike might make use of the finding by Creswell that pupils' influence on other pupils is the strongest means to reduce smoking and encourage the kind of peer discussion he found to be successful.

Mideast Peace Block

The final barrier to a settlement in the Middle East may turn out to be neither Egypt nor Israel, but a bevy of terrorist groups aided and abetted by Communist China.

Over the past several months, contacts in Hong Kong with sources on the mainland have repeatedly informed this reporter Mao Tse-tung and his advisers are now regularly supplying arms, supplies and guerrilla instructors to Middle East commando and subversive groups.

In messages sent through his Middle East agents, Mao has made no secret of the fact that his aim is to prevent a peaceful settlement and to promote a protracted people's war aimed at overthrowing virtually all established governments in the Middle East, both Arab and Israeli, whatever their complexion.

Most groups Mao is aiding are violent, antigovernment and unco-operative. The Red Chinese are not even working with mainstream Communist parties, which are mostly loyal to Moscow in the Mideast. Where Peking deals with Communists, it is with terrorist splinters.

In their instructions, Mao's officials make it clear that Peking's interests will best be served at present by keeping the Middle East in turmoil through long-term, slowpaced, widespread guerrilla war.

The data indicates these major Red Chinese activities:

Funds and advisers to extremist students in Egypt and other Arab lands.

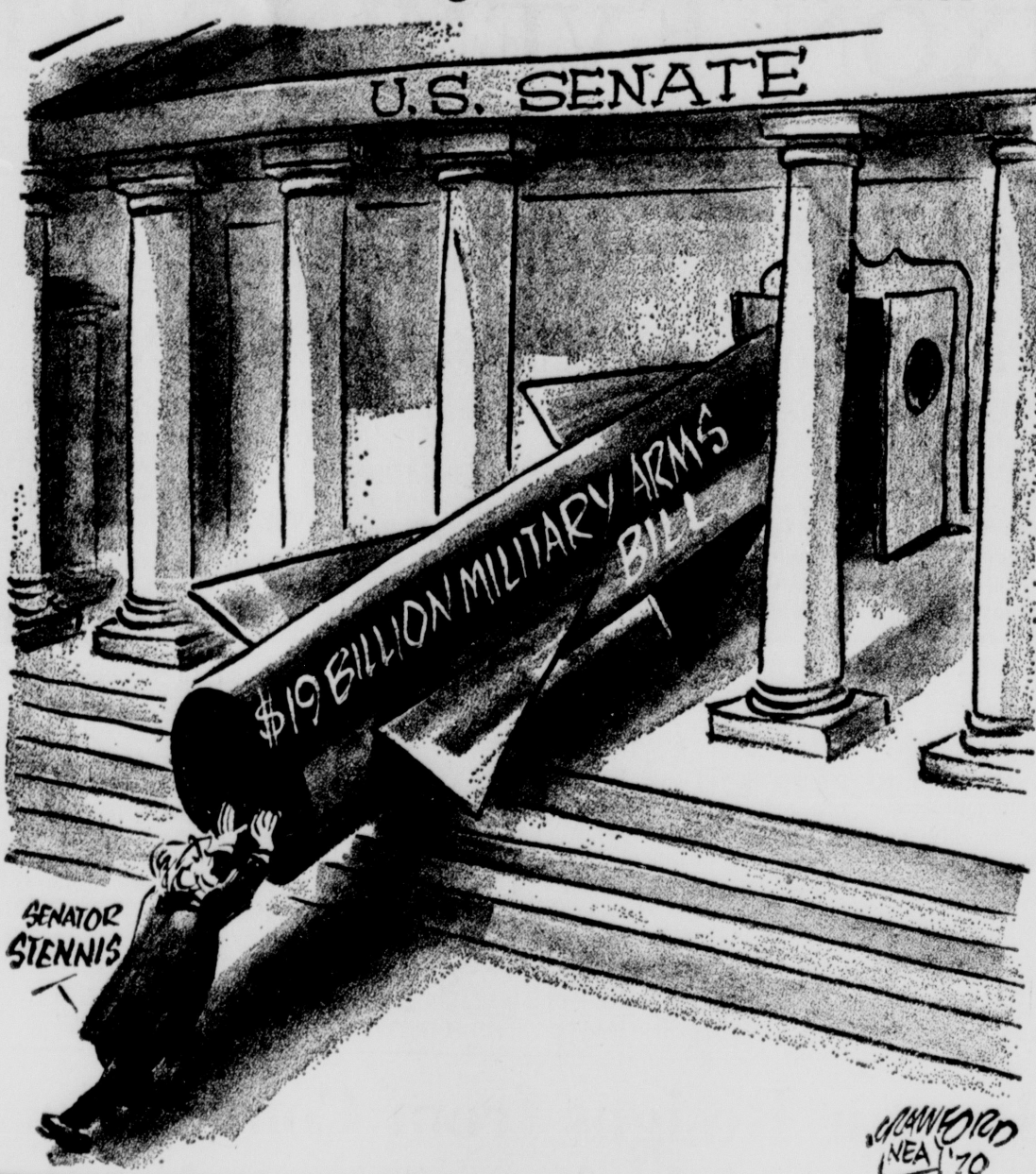
Arms, funds and instructors of the terrorist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The leader of this group, Naif Hawatmeh, has declared his allegiance to Maoist precepts. Some of his guerrillas carry Mao's little Red Book.

Funds, supplies, arms and guerrilla instructors for the Dhofari guerrillas in Dhofar and South Aden on the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. Dhofaris are also being sent to China for training. The Communist Chinese supplies are known to arrive by way of Aden and Mukalla. This is the old Dhofar Liberation Front which now is called the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arab Gulf.

Arms, funds and supplies for Al Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has had an office in Peking since 1965, but that office has been active only since last year.

Some sort of working relationship with the Revolutionary Organization of the Tudeh Party in Iran, a violent offshoot of the Iranian Communist party; the Revolutionary Leadership Faction of the Sudan Communist party and a new splinter group in the Syrian Communist party.

Economy Message from the White House



Shouting About New Crime Law

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

For more than a year, a new law to grease the wheels of justice in Washington was stalled in the House and the Senate. Neither the efforts of the White House, which had sent the bill to the Capitol, nor the pleas of the Attorney General could budge it — and with every passing day the District of Columbia became less safe. The last spasm of delay came from the Senate where learned men rose to their feet, quivering with indignation over what they claimed was a rape of the Constitution.

WELL, THE NIXON administration's labors have finally been rewarded. The so-called "crime bill" — in reality a desperately needed reorganization of Washington's court structure — has been enacted and will become effective in six months. And suddenly, the loudest protesters and the most rabid civil libertarians have discovered that the provision in the bill — which, to hear them but a week ago, spelled the beginning of a police state — are hardly anything new and merely codify

previous rulings of the Supreme Court.

THIS IS HISTORY written. For a good many decent people have been scared half to death over certain provisions in the measure. They will not read the long newspaper pieces telling them what the new law really means, but will only remember the horror tales of the Age of Repression to come. Particularly is this true of the sloganeering agitators and revolutionaries who got the line from some TV stations and certain newspaper headlines but who never read beyond the first sentence of a news story or a feature piece.

WHAT STIRRED UP the professional viewers-with-alarm were two provisions of the new law. One gave police the right to break into private premises without first knocking, under clearly delimited circumstances. The second gave a judge authority, after a hearing, to deny bail to habitual criminals. This is to keep them off the streets where, to a terrifying degree, they have committed new crimes while on bail. This so-called "preventive" detention can last for only 60 days.

NOW IN 1963, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, one of the court's liberals, handed down a decision which held that police could enter without knocking when they believed that persons inside were in "imminent peril, or when they have reason to believe that the suspects are engaged in destroying evidence or attempting to escape." The new law spells out the no-knock permission granted by the high court, setting down specific rules for the guidance of police. Other court decisions have given police no-knock authority when they were in hot pursuit of known criminals.

IN SHORT, what was vague before has now been set down in black and white. And for the record, it should be noted that police officers are not going to abuse their authority. They have always been very careful about entering without knocking because all too often, it is an invitation to a shotgun blast or a volley of pistol fire. Only when it is absolutely essential do they avail themselves of their right. In dealing with narcotics peddlers, the police may break in because to knock first would invite the whole-sale flushing down sink or toilet of evidence necessary to make a conviction stick.

AS TO PREVENTIVE detention, a misnomer but the term now used, this is nothing new. Judges have always used their discretionary powers to set impossible high bail in cases where the defendant presents a threat to the community or to the courts. The defendant may commit other crimes or he may try to intimidate witnesses. But high bail is discriminatory. A member of the crime syndicate can usually raise any amount of bail. But a less successful practitioner of the criminal arts, no more dangerous than the local Mafioso, must be locked up. And here again, the law enforcement authorities will have to move with considerable discretion. Washington's jails are already overcrowded. No U.S. Attorney is going to start sending suspects to the pokey by the dozens — if only because there is no room for them there.

THIS, THEN, is what all the shouting was about. The charge was made that the D.C. "crime" bill would be used as a guide for state and municipalities. And perhaps it will be. But other than reorganizing and expanding the court structure to bring about the speedier administration of justice, it does little that the District of Columbia has not known in the past. With more and better courts, the provisions that once sent civil libertarians up a wall may not be necessary at all.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The secretary in this office with the noiseless typewriter is being watched closely by the boss.

The best way to cut down on the cost of having your watch repaired is to refrain from opening the case.

One thing hamburger buns are good for: Targets for the mustard when you can't see the hamburger.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Crystal Ball Space Flights?

By DON OAKLEY

Prevention of space disasters by heeding psychic premonitions ought to be considered by NASA, thinks Alan Vaughan, an editor of Psychic magazine.

ON NOVEMBER 12, 1969, Vaughan registered the following prediction with the Central Premonitions Registry in New York City:

"WHILE MEDITATING today on the upcoming flight ... to the moon, I got the impression that there is a grave danger for this flight. Unless something in the fuel system or electrical system is corrected, there will be an explosion which could kill the astronauts. It may be that this flight will be aborted, for I do not feel these astronauts will reach the moon."

AS THE WORLD knows, an explosion did occur aboard Apollo 13 last April, it nearly did kill the astronauts and the flight certainly was aborted.

UNFORTUNATELY, Vaughan's prediction was about the previous moon mission, that of Apollo 12, which was an astounding success.

PARAPSYCHOLOGISTS have a term for this, used to describe situations in which

people predict not the next card in the deck but the one after it.

EVEN SO, and despite the fact that parapsychology, astrology and the like are fervently believed in by millions today, it is unlikely that the space agency will alter its established procedures to take into account psychic phenomena.

SUPPOSE, ON THE basis of Vaughan's hunch, that Apollo 12 had been taken apart and put back together again. Nothing would have been found wrong but a lot of time and money would have been wasted and the "launch window" to the moon would probably have been missed.

OF COURSE, a lot of money was wasted and three lives jeopardized on Apollo 13. But until the psychics can fine-tune their emanations from the future a little better, or even begin to agree among themselves, we'll just have to continue playing our space cards as they come up.

ANYWAY, HAS there ever been a space flight about which somebody, somewhere, did not have "bad vibrations"?

The Week In Review

By RICHARD C. GROSS

United Press International Israel, in spite of an internecine cabinet struggle, followed Egypt and Jordan in accepting the American proposal for a 90-day ceasefire in the Middle East.

President Nixon promised there would be a "military standstill" during the ceasefire which would prevent an Egyptian buildup of artillery and missiles on the Suez Canal front. But Israel's coalition cabinet split over acceptance of the proposal and six Gahal party members threatened a walkout.

The acceptance statement indicated Israel was prepared to stop fighting "at least on the Egyptian front" — indicating that Arab guerrilla attacks on the Jordanian front still would be answered with force. The guerrillas have not accepted the American proposal.

Israeli fears surrounding acceptance of the plan, which is designed to lead to negotiations on a permanent ceasefire, centers on a possible Egyptian buildup if Israeli planes halt their attacks against missile and artillery concentrations.

Israel continued the bombing raids during a week of cabinet meetings devoted to the U.S. proposal.

The rightwing, hawkish Gahal, the second largest party in the Israeli coalition with 26 seats in the Knesset (parliament), threatened to quit the government if the majority headed by Premier Golda Meir accepted the American peace formula.

Gahal's detection, however, would not be expected to bring down the government.

The Soviet Union underscored its endorsement of Egypt's

acceptance of the peace plan with an article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, which praised Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and scorned Arab critics of his decision.

The major Palestinian commando organizations and Iraq sharply criticized Nasser. Communist China attacked the U.S. proposal on charges it represented a plot by Washington and Moscow to carve out spheres of influence in the Mideast.

Around The World:

LISBON —Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's ruler for 40 years, died at 81 following a heart attack two weeks ago. He died never knowing he had been replaced by Mearcelo Caetano in 1968 two weeks after he underwent surgery to remove a blood clot near his brain.

CHICAGO —More than 150 persons were arrested and at least 100 others were injured during a six hour battle between police and youths after a rock group refused to play at a free concert in Grant Park.

WASHINGTON —A presidential commission recommended the removal of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from involvement in military operations in a proposal to reorganize the defense department.

NEW YORK —The Consolidated Edison Co. bought power from as far away as Tennessee to keep electricity flowing in sweltering, smog shrouded New York City. Even with the extra power, Con Ed was forced to cut back 5 per cent of its output.

LONDON —Striking British dock workers voted to end their two-week-old walkout as prices for perishable goods continued to climb in British food stores.



SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal



BERRY'S WORLD

COUNT BARGAINS TO



"Things have gotten so tough, Harry, I may have to go out of business."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page 4

Founded in 1851
Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

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Things Dixon Talked About

(From the files of The Dixon Evening Telegraph)

10 YEARS AGO

Joe Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing, has been engaged to teach chemistry, physics and general science at Yorkville High School. He is a recent graduate of Illinois State Normal University.

PFC Dean Newman left Wednesday for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after a two week visit at home. He has been stationed there since June 1, following training at the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. Dean enlisted in the army last October.

25 YEARS AGO

PFC Robert D. Marshall was wounded on Okinawa April 23 and was hospitalized for some time. He is now out of the hospital and waiting for assignment. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, he has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infan-

try Badge.

PVT Albert J. Bieschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for action against the Japs somewhere in the Philippines. Prior to this award he was awarded the Expert Infantryman's badge in New Guinea.

Voice of the People

We, the managers of the Dixon American Legion baseball team, were at first disposed to keep silent about a particular, very disturbing chain of events that has come to bear heavily upon our team as a whole.

On July 9, we were having a baseball contest with another Legion team and we had employed, as usual, two umpires to work the game. These umpires were very incompetent in their umpiring, causing us to question many of their calls. The fans also began to voice their disapproval of the umpires and, as the officiating became worse, the fans began to increase their dissatisfaction.

After a particularly poor call, the home plate umpire walked toward third base and, on his way back to the plate made a grotesque, obscene gesture directed to the fans

in the crowd. Many of those present were children. Is this the kind of "sportsmanship" we want our children subjected to?

This kind of action, we feel, should not be allowed in front of anyone, let alone children at a public ball park. We try to raise our children to be good citizens, but how can we when certain adults perform in such juvenile manners?

Since this time, the umpire in question has blackballed other umpires from working our legion games. This is fine, but the umpires are behind the wrong person. If an umpire calls a bad game, he should expect to be criticized. He should never do as this man has done. We feel that this man should not be allowed to umpire not only our games, but no one else's.

Jim Grygiel
Dave Reisinger

... for and about women

Miss Swartz Is "Music On The Campus" Pianist

Miss Denise Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz, Rt. 2, attended the Illinois State University's "Music on the Campus," the ninth annual summer youth music activity, held from July 12 through July 24, on the campus.

Miss Swartz, one of the accompanists for the Robed Choir of Dixon High School, where she will be a senior in September, was chosen by audition as one of the two accompanists for the "Music on the Campus" Camp Chorus. The guest director of the event was John Winkler of the University of Texas music faculty.

Miss Swartz shared accompanying assignments for the "Mid Camp Concert," July 19 and the "Grand Finale Concert," July 24, with Miss Linda Bryant, an ISU student.

Miss Swartz was also chosen as a member of an honor band ensemble in the performance of "Gavotte for Percussion" by Acton Ostling. The guest director for the camp band was Dr. William Johnston, state supervisor of music.

The basic philosophy of the ISU "Music on the Campus" is to offer to each camper individualized attention and personal instruction, leading to basic improvement in musicality.



Denise Swartz Accompanies Concerts Miss Denise Swartz, selected as an accompanist at "Music on the Campus" is shown here with Dr. Paul E. Rosene, coordinator for the event held at the Illinois State University campus. Dr. Rosene is a member of the music department faculty, the College of Fine Arts, ISU.



Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

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by Anne Adams

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Social Calendar

Monday OES Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 12:45 p.m.

Shower Given Sunday For Miss Becker

STEWART — Miss Peggy Becker was honored at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon with Miss Roseann Schnorr and Mrs. Gary Burger, co-hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. William Baker and Karen, Rochelle; Mrs. Clarence Osberg, Belvidere; Mrs. Charles Schnorr, Mrs. Dale Allen, Mrs. William Heibenthal, Lisa and Sheila, Ashton; Mrs. Walter Boehle, Mrs. G. E. Ackland, Mrs. Harold Burkhardt, Mrs. Robert Schnorr, Mrs. Clarence Becker and Lorraine, Mrs. Ervin Becker, Miss Orva Becker, Mrs. William Burger, Mrs. Lyle Allen, and Miss Sherry England.

Mrs. Blaine Allen and Mrs. M. J. Carlisle and daughters, and Mrs. Dick Cushman were unable to be present.

Miss Becker will marry Eugene Baker, Aug. 27, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rochelle.

Correct Line For Slam Play

NORTH		1
AKJ6		
7		
AQJ7		
10972		
WEST		EAST
108532		9
A863		QJ105
952		K10864
44		863
SOUTH (D)		
Q74		
K942		
3		
AKQJ5		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass 1	Pass 1	Pass 1
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Pass 100	Pass 100	Pass 100

By Oswald & James Jacoby Sometimes you can watch someone play just one hand and say to yourself, "There is a bridge player."

You need some more evidence before being sure but it is always a pleasure to watch good technique.

Mrs. William (Mary) Chilcote of Cleveland was pretty sure that her partner held enough aces for a slam, but she used Blackwood as a final check.

West opened the three of spades and Mary saw that she would be almost sure to make the slam if she took the right line of play. One line would be to win the first spade in dummy and lead a heart to prepare for ruffing two hearts later on.

She decided against that line because she was afraid of a spade ruff. Then she saw that a 2-2 break in trumps would make 12 tricks a cinch and, if they did break 3-1, there were lots of other possibilities and that she could try all but one.

She won the spade with her queen and drew trumps with three leads. Chance one an even trump break was gone. She then led a heart from dummy and played her king. West produced the ace and led a second spade. Chance two had disappeared. The ace of hearts was offside.

Now Mary played the ace and a small diamond. Maybe the king would be played. It wasn't but there was still one chance left. She entered dummy with a third spade, discarded one heart on the fourth spade, led the queen of diamonds and let it ride for what is called a ruffing finesse when East played low. This ruffing finesse got rid of her third heart and there was still a trump in dummy for the last one.

What chance did she leave out? She couldn't play the diamonds both ways but a straight diamond finesse was only a 50 per cent play. Mary's line was better. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Clothes Designed Especially for the Kids

Designed for the youngest dandy (left) is the Edwardian-styled double-breasted coat from Fieldston Clothes in beige poplin with a zip in lining for added warmth. Ruth of Caroline's dress (center) is in red, gold and blue woven plaid. Long torso has perfectly color-matched knit stripe on the long sleeves and box-pleated skirt. These are Galey and Lord fabrics. The cardigan kid (right) wears a Mustang Sweater design of Burlington Yarn in a red, white and navy Scandinavian pattern.

Back-to-School Means Fashion Fun

NEW YORK (NEA) In the fall, when mothers may find their own clothes a confusion, with meandering hemlines and a plethora of different looks, back-to-school styles make their selection a delight, with classic designs in clear, clean colors that spell pure fashion fun.

Little girls will continue to wear crisp, plaid, A-line dresses that give a graceful shape to pint-sized figures. These are often sparked with the shine of crinkled patent used as an applique. Yet they are wash 'n' wearable to save mother time and money, too. The long-torso silhouette is another that has risen to the top of the class, sometimes styled above the hemline with smocking or a belt and then breaking into a bevy of box or crystal pleats.

The casual or sporty influence may be seen in dresses that come with matching vests in a newsy denim knit. Others have long neckties in matching or contrasting fabrics. And there's enough fringe around on little yokes and ties to make a cowboy wonder what the West has come to.

When school lets out, the girls will all want to wear poncho designs that are the current rage. One, in a Burlington Woolens tweed, is worn over a turtleneck sweater and has co-ordinated, slightly flared pants. Another, in a Scandinavian patterned knit, is styled with a collar and worn with solid ribbed pants.

There's plenty of well-tailored excitement in boys' wear, too. Dad's influence

may be seen in an Edwardian styled, double-breasted coat in poplin or a snappy trenchcoat trimmed with grommets for junior detectives trying to solve a mathematical equation.

When the weather gets colder, little men will wiggle into

cardigan sweaters or turtlenecks tucked into boldly plaided slacks or Erwin striped denims.

Then it's off to recess, where fashion takes a back seat to some good old-fashioned play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Washington Renovation

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' interest in historical restoration is still alive in Washington, and especially with Republican successors.

First Lady Pat Nixon has put her own unique stamp on the White House map room, where Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill spent hours tracking World War II, with a refurbishing project. She is planning to redo the Blue Room to its true blue tradition.

Least Attractive The Blue Room, which was changed to "white on white" in Mrs. Onassis' era, is a disappointment to visitors who find it the least attractive of the state rooms.

And now Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Mint, like Mrs. Onassis, has gone ransacking through old

storage vaults and discovered a collection of Victorian furnishings which she has spruced up and used to decorate her office in the Treasury Building.

The antique furnishings date back to 1874 when the new U.S. Mint in San Francisco was completed. The treasures survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, and decades of neglect.

Mrs. Brooks' keen eye for memorabilia turned up the valuable furnishings in storage in the mint in Philadelphia.

Elegant Replica

The furniture was transported to Washington where it was cleaned and refinished. Today, Mrs. Brooks' office is a replica of the elegant past. She sits in her red carpeted quarters at an impressive mahogany desk. In a conversational setting are two Victorian half-back settees with shield and stars carved in the mahogany framework.

Mrs. Nixon was one of the first visitors after Mrs. Brooks had completed her renovation in her Washington office. The First Lady and her daughter Julie Eisenhower walked across the street from the White House to pay a call on Mrs. Brooks who is a close friend.

The total cost of her restoration project is \$5,749.56 but its appraised value is \$36,500.

Lost Nation Women Hold Playday

The Lost Nation Golfing Association held its playday Tuesday and golf prizes were awarded in the clubhouse after the dinner.

Those receiving prizes were Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Donald Emmert, for the ball closest to the pin on holes three and nine; Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart, high score; Mrs. Leland Shoaf Jr., low score; Miss Florence Atkinson, middle score; Mrs. George Spangler, high putts; Mrs. Fred West, low putts; Mrs. Wesley Leland, middle putts; Mrs. Richard Miller, on a sunken approach.

It was announced that the August committee is headed by Mrs. Robert Bollman and Mrs. Clarence Paulsen.

Anyone interested in tournament play should sign the list in the pro shop by Tuesday.

The next playday will be Tuesday. Tee-off time is from 4 to 6 p.m. and dinner and prizes will follow in the clubhouse.

Country Club Members Win Bridge Prizes

At Wednesday's ladies bridge-luncheon at the Dixon Country Club, prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Ward Olney, Mrs. Grover McDonald, Mrs. Robert LeSage Sr., Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Clyde Yount Jr.

Mrs. Ward Olney and Mrs. Earl Woodarcheck were guests from Rockford.

Club members are reminded of an Italian buffet dinner, Saturday night at 5:30 p.m.

Wa-tan-ye Meeting

The Wa-tan-ye Service Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Hall at 905 N. Dixon Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Cancellations must be received by Monday noon.

Congratulations ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT Patsy Shaw JoAnne Cobb Linda Kreiser Mary McConnell Nancy Owens Sandra Burton

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Offense or Defense

Take Your Choice, Chiefs Have Zing

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer
CHICAGO (UPI)—Either the Kansas City Chiefs' offense or defense could have beaten the 190 College All Stars Friday night.

Together they overwhelmed the collegians, 24-3. Even the one-sided score doesn't tell the whole tale.

This was a pro team with barely a week's practice under supervision. It also was a team which elected to quit at the final gun of this game to wait upon a settlement of the pension dispute between the National Football League owners and its players.

Yet Len Dawson stuck in there and completed 17 of 21 passes, one a 36-yard touchdown to Frank Pitts.

Dawson's 53 yards gained passing also set up a 43-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian-born soccer-style place kicker who converted after each of the Chiefs' three touchdowns.

The Chiefs' defense intercepted three All Star passes, returning them a total of 80 yards. Jim Kearney picked up 65 of those yards when he hauled in a Mike Phipps pass and brought it back for a touchdown. A Willie Lanier interception set up a three-yard scoring run by Warren McVea. All of this happened in the first half of the game, when the Chiefs rolled up a 24-0 lead. Thereafter they were conservative and Dawson said, "There wasn't any sense in giving them something by taking chances."

The surprise of the game, Chiefs' coach Hank Stram said, was not what the Stars did, but what they did not do. "We expected them to show us the shotgun or the open gate offense," he said, "and we practiced against it. But they did not do anything they didn't do last year."

Otto Graham, who took his eighth defeat in 10 games as All Star coach, wouldn't detract from the Chiefs' performance, but he complained that lack of scrimmages for the All Stars

Car Hurls Into Stands; 4 Killed

WILLIAMSON, N.Y. (UPI)—A stock car in the final race at Spencer Speedway catapulted off the track when its accelerator apparently stuck Friday Night and hurtled into the stands.

Sheriff's deputies said that at least four persons were killed and 15 injured.

Witnesses said the car's accelerator pedal apparently stuck as it was rounding the third turn of the oval track. It climbed up on the wheel of another car in front of it and hurtled nearly 100 feet through the air into the pit-area stands. Sheriff's deputies said the car vaulted a ten-foot wire fence without touching it and crashed into a wooden bleacher.

Police said only drivers, mechanics and car owners were seated in the stand. One man was killed as he stood at the rear of the stand as the car crashed through the wooden structure and crushed him beneath it. The car landed on top of another stockcar in the pit area then bounced off another vehicle.

Clay Courts Net Matches In Semifinals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Top-seeded Cliff Richey and defending champion Zeljko Franulovic collided today in the semifinal round of men's singles in the \$50,000 National Clay Courts Tennis Championship at Woodstock.

Temperatures were expected in the 90s again. Former champ Arthur Ashe and the top rated player nationally, Stan Smith, met in the other semifinal match.

In women's semifinals, it was Nancy Richey against Rosemary Casals and defending champion Gail Chanfreau against Linda Tuero.

Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., the 1966 champion, advanced to the semifinals by scoring a hard-fought victory over South Africa's Fred McMillan Thursday, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.

Franulovic, from Yugoslavia, also advanced with ease over fourth-seeded Clark Grabner of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

"hurt us tremendously," because the offense couldn't perfect its timing.

TOP HITTERS

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

G. AB R. H. Pct.

Carty, Atl. 92 326 67 117 .359

Clmnte, Pitt. 83 312 47 111 .356

Perez, Cin. 104 385 80 130 .338

Hkmm, Chi. 93 321 68 105 .327

Gastn, SD. 97 386 60 126 .326

Grbrkzw, LA. 96 328 62 106 .323

Rose, Cin. 103 412 76 132 .320

Cepeda, Atl. 99 378 60 121 .320

Hndrsn, SF. 89 328 66 105 .320

Willms, Chi. 103 412 93 131 .318

American League

G. AB R. H. Pct.

Oliva, Minn. 95 390 67 127 .326

Ystznki, Bos. 101 357 80 115 .322

Aprcio, Chi. 98 390 65 125 .321

Jhnsn, Cal. 103 409 53 131 .320

Harper, Mil. 98 403 75 129 .320

F.Rbnsn, Balt. 87 325 59 103 .317

Powell, Balt. 101 358 59 113 .316

Fosse, Clev. 91 344 48 107 .311

Smith, Bos. 97 381 69 118 .310

Cater, NY. 101 385 50 119 .309

White, NY. 102 382 73 118 .309

Home Runs

National League: Bench, Cin. 36; Perez, Cin. 31; Williams, Chi. and Allen, St.L. 30; H. Aaron, Atl. 28.

American League: Killebrew, Minn. 32; Howard, Wash. 29; Yastrzmski, Bos. 28; Powell, Balt. 27; Harper, Mil. 23.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin. 101; Perez, Cin. 98; Williams, Chi. 97; Allen, St.L. 88; H. Aaron, Atl. 85.

American League: Powell, Balt. 87; Killebrew, Minn. 85; Howard, Wash. 80; Oliva, Minn. 76; Oliver, KC. 70.

Pitching

National League: Seaver, NY. 15-5; Merritt, Cin. 15-10; Simpson, Cin. 14-3; Nolan, Cin. 14-4; Morton, Mont. 14-6; Perry, SF. 14-10.

American League: McDowell, Clev. 15-5; Hunter, Oak. 15-8; Perry, Minn. 15-9; Cuellar, Balt. 14-6; McNally and Palmer, Balt. 14-7; Wright, Cal. 14-8.

Cards Great Dies at 72

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Jimmy Conzelman, who led the Cardinals of the National Football League to their last world championship in 1947 when they were still in Chicago, died Friday at the age of 72 after a long illness.

Conzelman, who was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1964, also coached Washington University's eleven when the school was in the Missouri Valley Conference. He led the Bears to a conference title in 1939.

Racers Qualify

ADENAU, Germany (UPI)—England's Derek Bell, driving a Brabham Ford, turned in the best practice time Friday with a clocking of 8:21.1 seconds over one lap of the 14.2-mile Nuerburg course in preparation for Sunday's race.



Signals Crossed
Chicago Cubs rightfielder Jim Hickman (28) and centerfielder John Callison, chase a fly ball off the bat of Houston Astros' Doug Rader in game at Chicago. They collided and the ball dropped for a double as they tumbled to the ground. Cubs won the game, 6-3.

Miller Forges To Classic Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Tommy Aaron, Grier Jones and Jerry McGee. Arnold Palmer posted a 69 and stood in a group of 141s along with 1968 classic champ Julius Boros.

Miller, 23, a protege of Casper who has yet to win his first tournament on the pro golf tour, will get a chance to put his positive thinking to a test today when he tries to hold off the challenge of Casper and others in the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

The former Brigham Young University player, on the tour for only 14 months, forged a one-stroke lead Friday with a sparkling five-under-par 67 which left him with a 36-hole total of 136.

Hot in pursuit of Miller were third-year pro Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga.; Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill.; Mike Ballo, a club assistant pro from Stamford, Conn.; and John Schroeder, son of former tennis great Ted Schroeder, all at 137.

While the younger pros were dominating the first two rounds, the established stars such as Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were positioned to overtake the leaders.

Casper, with six-under-par 66 in Friday's rain-delayed third round over the 6,700-yard, par-72 Westchester County Club course, was only three strokes off the pace in a group of 139s. That group also included Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Frank Beard, Phil Rodgers, Tommy Jacobs, Gene Littler,

Telegraph Sports Cubs Pound Reds; Pick Up Ground

By United Press International
The Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1 and 11-7, Friday night, while the Chicago White Sox edged the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, with a ninth inning rally.

Ron Santo collected four hits—two of them doubles—and Jim Hickman homered and doubled as the Cubs routed the Reds in Cincinnati in the nightcap of their twin bill. Bill Hands fired a five-hitter to win the opener.

In the second game, Chicago pounded five Cincinnati pitchers for 16 hits, eight of them for extra bases, as the Cubs tagged Jim Merritt with his 10th loss against 15 victories.

Roberto Rodriguez limited the Reds to two runs, one of them a homer by Bernie Carbo, over the last 4 2-3 innings to pick up his second victory in three decisions.

Glenn Beckert, who had three hits in the second game, led the Cubs' attack in the opener with four hits as Hands won his 13th victory against eight losses. Wayne Simpson, the Reds' sensational rookie righthander, took the loss in the first game. He is 14-3.

Johnny Bench's 36th homer of the year spoiled Hands' bid for a shutout in the opener.

In Chicago, Bill Melton drove home Syd O'Brien with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly to cap a

two-run rally to hand the Sox their victory over the Tribe. The victory went to Danny Murphy (2-0). Dick Ellsworth, who worked only one inning for Cleveland, was charged with his second loss against three wins.

O'Brien drove in two of the Sox runs and scored three. He slammed his third homer after a single by Bobby Knoop in the third inning.

Today the Sox were scheduled to pitch Gerry Janeski (4-10) against Cleveland's Sam McDowell (15-5). At Cincinnati, the Cubs were to start Milt Pappas (6-4) against Jim McGlothlin (11-5) in a night game.

SPORTSMAN'S
Note
Book

SPRINGFIELD — Hunting and trapping season dates have been approved by the Conservation Advisory Board, according to Dan Malkovich, acting director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Squirrel season in the Southern Conservation Zone began at sunrise today and ends at sunset Sunday, Nov. 15. In the Northern Zone, the squirrel season will begin at sunrise Tuesday, Sept. 1, and end at sunset Sunday, Nov. 15. U.S. 36 is the dividing line between the zones. Hunters may take five squirrels a day and retain 10 in possession after opening day, Malkovich said. On opening day, the possession limit is five squirrels.

Pheasant Season
The season for cock pheasant, quail and Hungarian partridge will open at noon Saturday, Nov. 14, and end at sunset Thursday, Dec. 31. Daily bag limits are two cock pheasants, eight quail and two partridge. Possession limits are four cock pheasants, 16 quail and four partridge. On opening day, however, a hunter may not have more than the daily bag limit in his possession, Malkovich said.

Rabbit season begins at noon Saturday, Nov. 14, and ends at sunset Sunday, Jan. 31, 1971. Limits are five rabbits daily and 10 in possession except on opening day when both limits are the same, five rabbits. The hunting season for raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel begins at noon, Nov. 1 and will end at noon Jan. 31, 1971. Gray or red foxes may be hunted from noon Sunday, Nov. 1, until noon Monday, March 15, 1971. Malkovich said there are no limits for fur bearers.

Trapping
Foxes, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat may be trapped in the Northern Conservation Zone from noon Monday, Nov. 16, until noon Thursday, Dec. 21. Trapping season in the Southern Zone begins at noon Wednesday, Nov. 25, and ends at noon Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1971.

Beaver trapping season throughout Illinois will begin at noon Thursday, Dec. 10, and end at noon Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971.

Sportsmen Pay Way
Illinois sportsmen pay their way, according to Bill Cloe, federal aid coordinator for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"Recently the department received more than \$400,000 in federal aid for fish and wildlife restoration funds from the U.S. Department of the Interior," Cloe said. "Approximately \$164,000 is for fisheries projects. These are Dingell-Johnson, or D-J, funds. The remainder is Pittman-Robertson, or P-R funds, to be used for wildlife restoration work."

Cloe said this is just a partial apportionment for the 1971 fiscal year. The total amount may be close to \$800,000, he estimated. "The fisherman pays an 11

per cent federal tax on sport fishing equipment and the hunter pays an equal amount on sport arms and ammunition," Cloe explained. "Moneys are allocated to the states according to the number of fishing and hunting license holders and the number of acres of land and water. The funds pay three-fourths of the cost of federally approved projects. The remaining costs are paid by state fishing and hunting license fees."

"The hunter is directly responsible for the big flock of Canada geese that winters in southern Illinois," Cloe said. "Back in the mid-1940s the Canada goose population in the 14 states of the Mississippi Flyway was less than 50,000 birds. Last winter we had 283,000 Canadas in southern Illinois. The Horse-shoe Lake and Union County refuges are major reasons for the increase."

Cloe said P-R funds have helped to acquire other state lands. "We have purchased close to 40,000 acres of refuge and public hunting lands with sportsmen's money," he said.

Funds contributed by Illinois sportsmen helped restore two animals and a bird once rare in Illinois, Cloe said. He continued:

"Back in the early 1900s the beaver, deer and wild turkey were rare if not extinct in the wild state. Now we trap beaver and we hunt deer and turkeys. Furthermore, we are trying to establish the ruffed grouse in the Shawnee National Forest, and we may do it."

NFL Players Show No Signs of Weakening

There still don't seem to be any signs that the National Football League Players Association is weakening in its pension plan strike against the owners.

The training camp gates were open for the second straight day Friday but defensive back Jim Hudson of the New York Jets, who's coming back from an injury, was the only established veteran to break ranks.

Hudson and linebacker Mike Curtis of the Baltimore Colts, who entered camp on Thursday, are the only established veterans who've defied the Association.

If the players hold firm, it'll probably mean the majority of the exhibition games scheduled next weekend will have to be canceled. The only game that seems certain to be played will be the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, between the Vikings and the Saints. It will amount to a rookie game if the veterans don't report but Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said, "We feel an obligation to the Hall of Fame to have a game."

If the players can remain together, they will force the owners into the position of having to make the next move. But the owners seem just as militant as the payers are as the stalemate continues.

Paul Brown, the Cincinnati coach, said, "if the preseason games are canceled, it is a new ball game. Our position at this point would be to withdraw the owners' offer because of the change in the financial structure of the clubs."

The owners have been making money on the exhibition

games since many of them have been played before capacity crowds. But the players have been annoyed because their pay for the exhibition game is so low.

Art Modell, the owner of the Browns, said the strike has made the owners, "more determined than ever" to hold the line in the contract talks.

Aqueduct Ends Season

By United Press International
Aqueduct closes its summer meeting today with the \$62,100 Tidal Handicap that features Cragwood Stable's four-horse entry of Larceny Kid, Mr. Leader, Ribofilo and Red Reality.

Her-Jac Stables' Naska is expected to provide the top opposition for the Cragwood mounts in the 1 1/2 mile grass event. Naska won the Everglades in Florida earlier this year and a division of the recent Lexington Handicap.

Mr. Leader has won three straight, including the Stars and Stripes and Oceanport Handicaps. Pattee Canyon, leader of the handicap mare division, carries top weight of 131 pounds in the \$131,100 Delaware Handicap. The 2-1 early line choice who eight of 14 starts this year,

earning over \$100,000 for owner Barbara Hunter.

The 35th renewal of the \$136,370 Sapling Stakes for 2-year-olds at Monmouth Park drew 15 juveniles. Brazen Brother is the 3-1 favorite.

Other features today included the \$39,050 Detroit Handicap at Detroit, the \$55,900 Minute-man Handicap at Liberty Bell and the \$34,500 Laurence Armour Handicap at Arlington Park.

Top Round won the featured race at Aqueduct Friday by a head and paid \$3.80. Rocky Mount (\$8.40) took the main event at Monmouth by a length. Paisano Prince scored a head victory in the \$13,875 Graduation Stakes at Del Mar and returned \$4.20 and Doublemar (\$7.80) was first in the Arlington feature.



The Best Is Yet To Come
Frustration in the sports world is mirrored by Detroit pitcher Denny McLain, left, who has just thrown a home-run pitch; by golfer Donna Caponi, who has just missed a short putt, and by tennis ace Clark Graebner, who just hit a shot into the net.

DOTTIE DIXON'S DIARY

Mrs. Lester Spencer, 808 2nd St., recently underwent back surgery at Rockford Memorial Hospital. She is in room E-408.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Drew,

Dixon, are the parents of a daughter, Kristy Lynn, born Tuesday in Sterling Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Drew are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

rell Webb, the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Thelma Webb is the maternal great-grandmother. All are of Dixon.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sipe have returned from Austin, Ind., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sipe's nephew, Irvin Sever.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fane, Normal, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Normal. She has been named Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fane, Dixon, are the paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doran, Ohio, the maternal grandparents. The baby was born on her father's birthday.

—dd—

Trena K. Smith, 16 N. Mason Ave., Amboy, recently completed a Choral Music Workshop at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

—dd—

Ronald E. Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Byron, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy, left Monday for Chicago and his induction. He will take boot training in San Diego, Calif.

Legal

Estate of George F. Becker, deceased. No. 70-P-95
George F. Becker died May 26, 1970. Letters Testamentary were issued July 15, 1970 to Vernon A. Becker, Rt. No. 1, Sublette, Illinois and Irene McMillion, Rt. No. 4, Streator, Illinois, whose Attorney is Gunner & Keller, 101 First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1970

Steward News, Notes

Mrs. Leon Wright returned home Monday after spending two weeks in the Dale Lee home, Rockford, while the Lees were in Florida. While there, she attended a picnic meeting of her Birthday Club.

Legal

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on July 28, A.D. 1970, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Wedding Specialists, located at 704 Palmyra, Dixon, Illinois.
Dated this 28th day of July, A.D. 1970.

John E. Stouffer,
County Clerk.
Elwin L. Glessner,
Deputy.
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1970

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Dateline U.S. Forces

OREGON — Airman James L. Maxson is assigned to a unit of the Air Command Combat Group as a training group instructor. Airman Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maxson, graduated from Oregon Community High School in 1967 and was a mid-term graduate of Highland Community College receiving his Associate of Arts degree.

His address is: Airman James L. Maxson, FR 49404593, CMR Box 2274, Fairchild AFB, Washington, 99011.

Army PVT Michael A. Julian is assigned to Co. A, 8th Battalion, 4th Brigade, in the United States Army Training Center Armor (USATCA) Ft. Knox, Ky.

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action army — firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures

and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of Basic Training, PVT Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Julian, 221 Peoria Ave., will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Steward Notes

STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Renee and Steven, spent the past week vacationing at Lake Lawn Lodge, Osage Beach, Mo.

Mrs. Stanley Etheridge returned home Tuesday after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Leusink, Sheboygan, Wis.

Television

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Programs Subject To Change Without Notice

WHBF—Channel 4, Rock Island
WOC—Channel 6, Davenport
WCCE—Channel 23, Rockford

WQAD—Channel 8, Moline
WREX—Channel 13, Rockford
WIVU—Channel 17, Rockford

SATURDAY

12:30 Jonny Quest 4
How to Stop Smoking 8
Spiderman 13
Eagle Has Landed 17
Upbeat 23
1:00 Double Feature: "You Belong to Me," "Everything Is Ducky" 4
Baseball — Pirates vs. Braves 6, 13
Opportunity Line 8
Thunderbirds 13
1:30 Midwest Sportsman 8
Panorama 23
2:00 Agriculture 1970 8
Forest Rangers 13
Consultation 23
2:30 Bewitched 8
"The Price of Silence" 13
"Five Counties in Search of a Tourist" 23
3:00 Engelbert Humperdinck 8
Skiway 23
3:30 Outdoor News 23
4:00 Tombstone Territory 4
"Wings of Eagles" 6
Westchester Golf Tourney 8, 13
Stories of Success 23, 13
Big Picture 17
4:30 One Moment in Time 4
Insight 17
F Troop 23
Zoorama 4
California 17
Medical Center 23
5:30 News—Roger Mudd 4
All-Star Wrestling 8
News 13
Saturday Night News 17
Death Valley 4
Wells Fargo 6
Gilligan's Island 13
News 17
Death Valley 23
6:30 Jackie Gleason 4, 23
Ray Stevens 6, 17
Let's Make a Deal 8, 13
7:00 Newlyweds 8, 13
7:30 My Three Sons 4, 23
Adam 12, 6, 17
Lawrence Welk 8, 13
8:00 Green Acres 4, 23
"Ambush Bay" 6, 17
8:30 Petticoat Junction 4, 23
Engelbert Humperdinck 8, 13
9:00 Mannix 4, 23
Zane Grey 13
Porter Wagoner 8
10:00 News 4, 13
"Heroes of Telemark" 8
Hogan's Heroes 23
10:15 News 6, 17
10:30 Merv Griffin 4
"Value of Money" 13
"Captain of the Clouds" 23
10:35 "Chase a Crooked Shadow" 6
10:45 Kup's Show 17
12:00 News 6, 13
12:15 "Tabor the Great" 13
12:30 "Dracula" 8
1:15 News 8

SUNDAY

7:00 Christophers 17
7:15 Davey and Goliath 8
Soail Security 17
Mass for Shut-ins 13
7:30 Revival Fires 4
Gospel Singing 8
This Is The Life 17
Across the Fence 23
7:45 Sunday Sermon 13
8:00 Tom and Jerry 4, 23
Hi Jerry 6
Mary Knoll Fathers 8
Oral Roberts 13
Revival Fires 17
8:30 Batman 4, 23
Cartoons 6
Dudley Do-Right 8, 13
Rev. Rex Humbard 17
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 4
Fantastic Voyage 8, 13
Penelope Pitstop 23
9:15 Uncle Waldo 6
9:30 Look Up and Live 4
Spiderman 8
Movie 13
Herald of Truth 17
Christ Today 23
9:40 Rocky and His Friends 6
9:45 TBA 23
10:00 Camera Three 4
Skiway 8
Bullwinkle 13
"The Strange Door" 17
"Bail Out at 45,000" 23

10:05 Underdog 6
10:30 Oral Roberts 4
This Is The Life 6
Discovery 8, 13
11:00 This Is The Life 4
Kaleidoscope 6
Like It Is 8
Laramie 13
11:30 Face the Nation 4, 23
Conversation 6
Issues and Answers 8
The Deputy 17
11:45 News 6
12:00 "Too Many Husbands" 4
Meet the Press 6, 17
Project 8 8
Forum 13
Open House 23
12:30 Roller Derby 6
Make Room for Daddy 8
Issues and Answers 13
Frontiers of Faith 17
Know Your Neighbors 23
12:45 TBA 23
1:00 Cub Warmup 8
1:00 Cub Warmup 8
All-Star Wrestling 13
Florida Wrestling 17
You and the Law 23
1:15 Baseball, Cubs vs. Cincinnati 8, 17
1:30 Mr. District Attorney 4
World in Color 6
Stories of Success 23
1:45 Baseball, St. Louis vs. Houston 6
2:00 Boston Blackie 4
Movie 13
F Troop 23
2:30 AAU Track 4, 23
3:00 Roller Derby 13
3:30 NFL Action 2, 23
4:00 Ripcord 4
Westchester Golf 8, 13
Sunday Feature 17
4:15 TBA 23
4:30 Amateur Hour 4, 23
5:00 Outdoors 4
Shirley Temple Story Book 6
News, Roger Mudd 23
5:30 News, Roger Mudd 4
Sunday Night News 17
Quest for Life 23
6:00 Lassie 4, 23
Frank McGee 6
Wackiest Ship 8
Land of Giants 13
News 17
6:30 To Rome With Love 4, 23
World of Disney 6, 17
Ed Sullivan 4, 23
7:00 Ed Sullivan 4, 23
7:30 Bill Cosby 6, 17
8:00 Comedy Tonight 4, 23
"A Man Alone" 8
"Seconds" 13
Bonanza 6, 17
9:00 Mission: Impossible 4, 23
Bold Ones 6, 17
10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23
10:15 News, Reasoner 4
"Kiss Me Deadly" 8
10:20 "Rose Marie" 6
10:30 John Gary 4
Golden Pin 13
"Belle of the Nineties" 17
Merv Griffin 23
11:30 Here Come the Stars 13
12:00 News 6, 8
MONDAY EVENING
6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
Gilligan's Island 13
6:25 Comment 6
6:30 Gunsmoke 4, 23
My World 6, 17
Galloping Gourmet 8
It Takes a Thief 13
7:00 "Southern Fried Chicken" 6, 17
Baseball, Cubs vs. Mets 8
7:30 Lucy 4, 23
Country Carnival 6
"Denver & Rio Grande" 13
8:00 Mayberry RFD 4, 23
"Sunday in New York" 6
8:30 Doris Day 4, 23
9:00 Wild, Wild West 4, 23
9:30 Now—13
10:00 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23
10:30 Merv Griffin 4, 23
"Magnificent Ambersons" 8
Tonight 6, 17
Dick Cavett 13
News 6, 8, 13
Cisco Kid 4
I Love Lucy 17
12:02 Alfred Hitchcock 6
12:15 Cisco Kid 8



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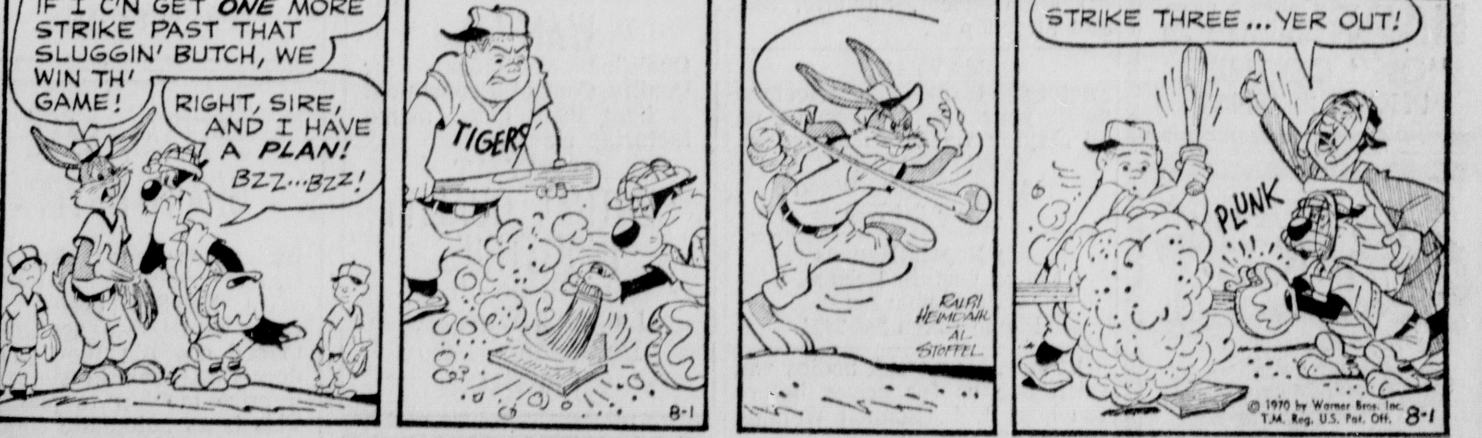
CAPTAIN EASY



ABBIE an' SLATS



BUGS BUNNY

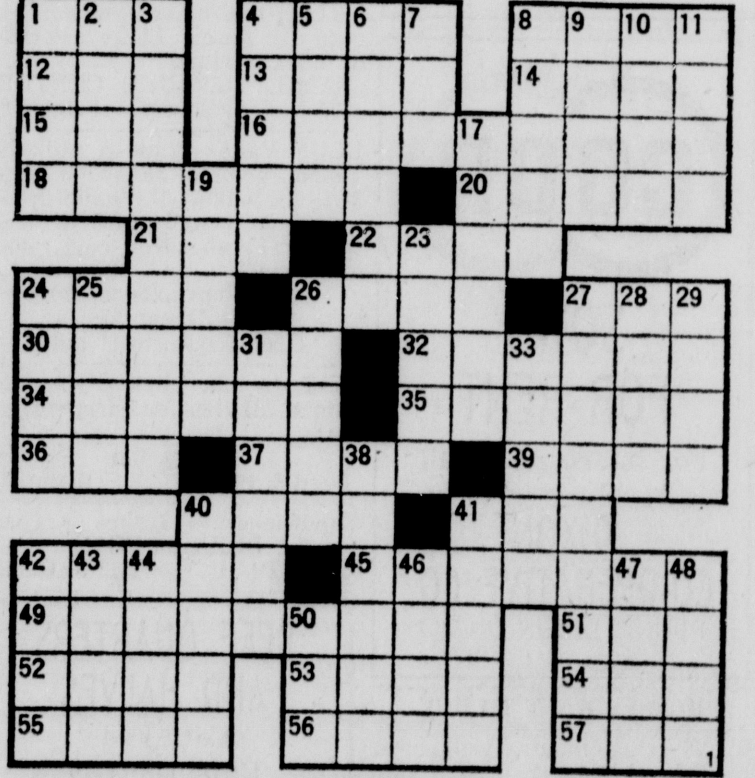


EEK & MEEK



Some Sayings

ACROSS
1 banana
4 "Three men"
8 — and lasses
12 Fruit drink
13 Surf noise
14 Wings
15 Pro and
16 Print in italics
18 — and
20 Measures
21 Poetic contraction
22 Graduation — and
23 gowns
24 Asian weight
26 Nevada city
27 Hail
30 Natural
32 More threadbare
34 Warning signal
35 Restless hankerings
36 Individual
37 Ribbed fabrics
38 At this place
40 Vociferate
41 Diminutive of Alonso
42 Discolor
45 Gallant
49 Held
51 Exclamation of triumph
52 French stream
53 Withered
54 Correlative of neither
55 Golf mounds
56 Philippine sweetop
57 Coterie
8 Openwork fabrics
9 Dismounted
10 Stupefy
11 Observes
17 Meaning
19 "Marner"
23 Those against
24 Yugoslav big wig
25 Presently
26 Restore to freshness
27 Natives of Athens
28 Change direction
29 Gaelic capital
31 Albanian capital
33 Ethereal fluid
38 Pluto, for instance
40 Seizes with teeth
41 Mineral veins
42 Highlander
43 Ripped
44 Feminine appellation
46 Simple
47 Foot covering
48 Small pastry
50 Isaiah (ab.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NEED full-time cook. Six-day week, 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Must have had some experience. Apply to Davis Drive-In, 610 Division Street, Polo, or phone 946-2214.

TRINEE for management in photographic retail field needed. Experience desired but not necessary. We will pay while you train. Must be able to relocate within 50 miles radius at later date after training period. For appointment call Dixon Camera Center, 284-6943 ask for Mrs. Wikoff.

WILL do weekend baby sitting in my home for young children. Desires permanent clients. License applied for. Phone 288-1901.

IRONINGS wanted to do in my home. Residence in Ohio area. Phone 376-5326.

FARMERS TRADING POST FARM SERVICES—SUPPLIES

Prepare for your grain storage requirements now. We will erect on your farm modern Unico grain storage bins complete with foundations, drying floor, heater and fan.

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

LEE FS, INC.
AMBOY, ILL.
Phone 857-3538

SPECIAL SALE GRAIN DRYER
Butler has bought Kan-Sun Grain Dryer, which makes us a Kan-Sun dealer. Because of this we are going to sell one Big Blow grain dryer we have in stock at a price too low to publish. This is an automatic continuous batch dryer, which loads and unloads automatically. It dries 200 bu. per hour from 25 per cent to 15 per cent. We have more of these dryers in satisfactory operation in this area. Call or visit us.

BUSER COMPANY
Butler Agri-Builders
MT. MORRIS, ILL.
PHONE 734-4119

YOUR Irish eyes will be smiling when you see the results your ad. Special six-day rates.

FARMERS TRADING POST

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

SEE us for Goodway Vapona dairy and cattle fly spray. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

WE specialize in feeding systems. Call Cady Implement Co., Tampico 438-5678. Leo Roloff, Rep., Dixon 288-4929.

TRUCKING, spreading bulk fertilizer, phosphates, lime; road rock, black dirt. O. A. Fick, dealer of phosphate & fertilizer, Franklin Grove 456-2502.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
NOTICE! To offer better service we now slaughter Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

FEED & GRAIN
FARMERS! Find out how you can feed all the hogs on your farm with just one feed, by using the FS Flex-A-Mix Swine Feeding Program. Call your FS Feed Salesman or Lee FS, Inc., Amboy, Lee Center, Ashton or Steward.

KENT FEEDS
Oregon-Mt. Morris Farm Supplies
Mt. Morris, Ill. Phone 734-4847

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS
LIMESTONE, phosphate, bulk fertilizer spreading. Edward C. Shippert, 284-6805 mornings 'til 9. No answer 284-7275.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Alternate 30

Stock and Feeder Cattle
Bothe Cattle Company
Leslie Bothe, Mgr.
Woosung, Ill. Phone 284-2828

Livestock Hauling
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Ph. collect 284-2925 home 288-3244.
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

YOCUM BROS.

LIVESTOCK & GRAIN HAULING

PHONE

456-2184

OR

456-2511

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AT OUR YARDS

- * 54 WF Steers, 758 lbs.
- * 32 Angus Steers, 672 lbs.
- * 49 WF Steers, 644 lbs.
- * 76 Angus Heifers, 456 lbs.
- * 32 WF Heifers, 717 lbs.
- * 27 WF Heifers, 565 lbs.
- * 90 Angus Steers, 460 lbs.
- * 28 WF Heifers, 460 lbs.

Open Evenings By Appointment

NORTH FORRESTON STOCKYARDS
FORRESTON, ILLINOIS
HILBERT HACK
Phone 938-2319

COOP

SOWS FOR RENT
For Information Call

DIXON CO-OPERATIVE CO.
PHONE DIXON 288-1457

HORSES WANT TO BUY
WANT singlefoot, walker or saddlebred gelding over 8 safe for lady. Phone 288-4832.

MACHINERY
SAVE hundreds of dollars on our demo like new tractors. We have just two left and they are really like new. Low hours. One F-556-G, deluxe equipment. One F-556-G, a real beauty.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 S. Galena, Phone 288-2721

LARGEST stock used tractor parts and tires in Northern Illinois. Lowest prices. Bob Logan Tractor & Implement, Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2222.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have moved to a Retirement home I will sell the following listed at the residence located at
833 BRINTON AVE., DIXON

SAT., AUG. 8 AT 1 P.M.

Tappan 400 Electric stove, Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment, Drop leaf table with 6 chairs, and Hutch - like new, Twin beds - Chest - Dresser - Night Stand, Davenport, 2 living room chairs, coffee table, mirror, Maytag automatic washer, bookcase and books, dresser, antique rocker, dinette set, 2 card tables and chairs, magazine rack, bunk beds, maple dinette set, 2 clock radios, lawn chairs, bed, electric clock, vacuum cleaner, lamps, GE window fan, Air King Humidifier, pictures, gas log for fireplace, sewing machine, bedding and linens, step ladder, lawn sweeper, hand tools, TV trays, dishes, pots and pans, garden tools, and many other articles.
The above listed is in excellent condition some being purchased new recently.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: **MRS. L. H. CAIN**
Auctioneer: Elaine Auker

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

GET your deal now on the revolutionary new Farm Hand Forage Box, \$2391 Complete. Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove, Illinois 456-2114

NEW Idea No. 324 wide row plow picker, 12 roll husking bed. Picked 175 acres. Like new. Phone Walnut 379-2024 after 6 p.m.

USED MACHINERY
* 4-202D with cab, wide fronts
* 1-4020D with wide front
* 1-3020 Gas with wide front
* 1-J.D. 60 with power steering
* 1-4-14 semi mounted plow
* 1-3-16 Mounted plow
* 1-Gravity box. Like new
* 1-J.D. 110 Chuck wagon
* 1-Demo No. 34 Harvester
S. W. NAYLOR
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-2719

COMBINE, one completely reconditioned Gleaner "A". Will sell very reasonably. Contact Ennen & Weishaar Implements, Ashton 453-2315.

Closed For Vacation
August 2 Through August 22
Boehle Implements
Amboy, Illinois

USED MACHINERY

- * I.H. 303 Combine
- * J.D. No. 45 Combine
- * I.H. No. 50 Chopper with Hay & Corn Head
- * J.D. No. 5 Mower
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Phone Amboy 857-2513

A. C. GLEANER GKS COMBINE . . .

Bigger Differences than ever before . . .
* Exclusive sure feed system.
* 102 h.p. Tractor-type engine.
* Down front cylinder . . . 44" wide.
* 8109 square inches of separation area.
* Up to 130 bushel capacity.
* 7 corn heads available, up to 8 row, 20".
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One-Stop Farm Store

108 Peoria Ave. Phone 284-6643
Lot Phone 284-3973

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SPECIALISTS in soil testing & plant analysis. ASC approved. Nu-Ag, Rte. 51 South, Rochelle. Phone 862-6060.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOMATOES, Southern Illinois, 25c lb., California white potatoes, 10-lb. 69c cold watermelon. Ernest Schuler, four miles East on Alternate 30. Phone 354-7364.

HOMEGROWN sweet corn. Humphrey Farm, one mile south of Dixon on Route 52.

HOME grown hybrid sweet corn for sale. 1722 Factory Street. Phone 284-7096.

DELICIOUS home grown sweet corn 79c dozen. Large selection of other produce.

FAMILY GARDEN CENTER
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BLUE Valley grade A milk 79c gallon; Colonial sandwich bread 3-1/2 lb. loaves, \$1. Home grown sweet corn and garden vegetables; Fresh sliced cold meats and cheese.

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Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

EAT in our dining room or phone 284-7130 for carry out orders.

Quick Inn
Boyd & Peoria Dixon, Ill.

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New & Used Furniture
Appliances
Lauer's Bargain Center
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AUTOMATIC washing machine
for sale. Phone 288-4359.

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1971 MODELS FEDDERS

AIR CONDITIONERS

- New ultra-quiet design
- Two-Speed Motor
- Automatic Thermostat
- Solid Steel Cabinet

8,000 BTU's
ONLY \$179.95

DIXON OIL CO.

812 Dement Ave.
Phone 284-6017

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COINS: uncirculated, foreign,
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W. First, 288-5011.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANTED to buy pitcher and
bowl sets, old lamps and light
fixtures. The Country Peddler,
211 E. Main Street, Amboy.
Phone 857-2233. Open 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. seven days a week. Every-
one welcome.

WANT to buy dishes, lamps, old
furniture, books, magazines, old
toys. D. Shiaras, phone
288-2183.

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FOR sale. Have three sewing
machines in our service depart-
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See them at Neechi Sewing Cen-
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CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Biggest Savings
Of The Year
On 1970 Models
Zenith Chromacolor
(Dealers Welcome)
PRESCOTT'S
109 N. Galena, 284-7785
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

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HELP the handicapped. Shop
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many dollars on all your house-
hold needs. Goodwill Center, 303
W. First Street, phone 284-6010.

GOLDEN Star Shampoo re-
stores original beauty to your
carpets. Rent electric shampoo-
er, \$1.00. Hamill's Furniture.

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES

TERRA TIGER
Hottest Of Them All
Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store

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18' CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser,
60 hp Gray, tandem trailer,
beautiful, must sell. To see call
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BIG SAVINGS ON NEW & USED BOATS

- Used 17-Ft. Cruisers, Inc.
- with 50 H.P. Evinrude Motor
- One New 17-Ft. Aluminum
- Canoe At Big Discount

Mid-Summer Clearance

On All New

FISHING BOATS

Bargains Galore

SPECIAL PRICES on
NEW 1971 Classic Boats
(Inboard & Outboard)

THE NEW

MOONLIGHT BAY

MARINA

6 Miles West Of Dixon Off The
Freeway, On Rock River
Open 7 Days A Week
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If it's usable but in the way,
put it back in use with a low-
cost want ad from The Dixon
Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-
2222 to place your ad in the Tele-
graph.

THEY'RE famous... Want Ads
are famous for bringing togeth-
er losers and finders! Lose
something. Phone 284-2222 to
day.

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PREVIOUSLY FERRELL TV

- SAME TECHNICIANS
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WE OFFER A 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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ROOFING
Let our expert roofing and sid-
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or siding now. All styles and
colors to choose from. All work
guaranteed. Call for free esti-
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Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
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Be Wise... Reside!!
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Estimate Call Collect 625-3100

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Lauer's Bargain Center
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**FREE Kool and Snug
AWNING AND
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15' TRAVEL trailer. Electricity,
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Travel Trailers -- Truck Campers
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GARAGES custom built to fit
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RIFLES, large calibre 243
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MUSSON'S PawPaw Kennels.
AKC Beagles, Pekes, Cocker-
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shunds, others. Ph. 627-3661.

THREE German Short Hairs.
Nine weeks old. With AKC pa-
pers \$50, without papers \$30.
Phone Morrison 772-3393.

TOY Collie pups, small lasses,
sweet personalities. Also York-
shire Terriers or Maltese pups.
Toy size. No odor, shed, trim
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Guaranteed healthy. Stud ser-
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PUPPIES to give away to good
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BASSETS, Beagles, Borzoi,
Cairns, Chihuahuas, Cocker-
s, Dachshunds, German Shep-
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Apsos, Keeshounds, Norwegians,
Elkhounds, Schnauzers, Pekes,
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Huskies, St. Bernards, Westies,
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Open Daily 9 'til 9
FORRESTON KENNELS
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Closed For Vacation
Starting July 25 For 2 Weeks
Aqua Aquariums
1309 Palmyra Ave., Dixon

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NEED vacation money? Why
not have a rummage sale. You
will be amazed at what you can
sell. Call 284-2222 to place
your ad in the Dixon Evening
Telegraph.

CORNER Depot Avenue and
West Seventh, old Chuck Wagon
Restaurant, Saturday 9-5, Sun-
day 9-1, all day Monday. Furni-
ture, clothes, nic-nacs, pots,
pans, dishes.

GARAGE sale. Thursday and
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books,
dishes, and miscellaneous an-
tiques. 609 Douglas Avenue.

GIANT sale 509 Armadia,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday. Antiques, lanterns, old
sword, jewelry, dishes, nic-nacs,
Petites to 18 1/2, men's 15-16 1/2,
children's clothes, drapes 87 1/2
long, 15" tires, hair dryer,
small bicycle, wig, antique
stove, Model A running board
luggage rack, old tools, gun
rack.

TOOLS & MACHINERY

8" WOOD lathe; 10" bench saw;
floor model drill press. \$300
complete. Phone Oregon 732-
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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS SPORTING GOODS

SELL used bikes, golf clubs,
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everyone can use. Try a little
classified ad. Phone 284-2222 to
place your ad in The Telegraph.

WANT TO BUY

Wanted--Good Used Furniture
and Antiques
Call Amboy 857-2622
Eisenberg's Trading Post

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GRAND Detour. For rent five-
room furnished house on 4 1/2
acres. Oil heat. Available Sep-
tember 15 through May 15.
Phone 632-4502.

FOUR-room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only, no pets. Ref-
erences required. Phone 284-
6116.

NEWLY decorated furnished
one-bedroom apartment for one
or two adults. Steam heat, wa-
ter, gas, off-street parking fur-
nished. References required. \$80
per month. Phone 284-3871.

FOR rent in Franklin Grove.
Two-bedroom modern home.
Gas heat. Aluminum storm win-
dows. \$100 per month. Joe
Engelbrecht, Franklin Grove,
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UPPER three-room and bath,
partly furnished apartment,
newly redecorated. Close in.
Heat and water furnished. Also
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Phone 632-4578.

FOUR room upstairs apartment
with garage. Northside. Large
closets. No pets. References.
Phone 284-7323 after 4 p.m.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Air-
conditioned, carpeted, electric
heat, stove and refrigerator fur-
nished. \$140 per month. Brady-
ville Manor Apartment. Phone
288-4509.

SEVEN room home for rent.
See at 416 First Avenue or
phone 963-6119 Rockford after 6
p.m.

SANDERS, edgers, polishers,
rollers and do-it-yourself equip-
ment. Goral Bros. 121 Galena
Ave., Phone 284-2923.

VACANCY Dixon Dell Apart-
ments, Galena and Morgan
Streets. Phone 288-6247.

INTERESTING older two bed-
room upper apartment. At-
tractive kitchen. Heat and water
furnished. Close in. \$95. Imme-
diate possession. Write Box 130,
c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FOUR room furnished apart-
ment. Inquire at Rustic Restau-
rant, West Boyd.

SIX-room, three-bedroom home
at 803 East Third Street. Phone
288-4000.

NICELY furnished three-room
apartment. Gas, water, heat
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4:30 p.m. or weekends.

FIRST floor nice large two-
room furnished apartment. Private
bath. Off-street parking.
\$85 per month. Phone 288-1657.

FURNISHED upper apartment
for employed woman. Inquire at
121 West Morgan. No pets.

ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom
home. Call after 6 p.m. 288-1900.

FIVE-room house for rent. Liv-
ing room and dining room car-
peted. Phone 288-4504.

FOUR-room unfurnished first
floor apartment with garage.
One child allowed. No pets.
Phone 288-1611.

FOR RENT

Deluxe one bedroom
apartment, close in north
side -- air conditioned --
new modern bath with
shower -- new GE re-
frigerator -- new electric
stove -- ample storage
space -- large living
room. Ideal for married
couple. No pets, adults
only. References requir-
ed. Heat and water fur-
nished. \$135 monthly.

BOX 132

c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph
Giving Name, Address and
References.

WANT TO RENT

FAMILY of six would like mod-
ern farm home and work for
17-year-old experienced in farm
work of all kinds. Call Lanark
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Carpenter, 123 West Side Ave-
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Kingsberry Homes
Quality At Reasonable Cost
By Rock River Builders
114 Ferris St. Phone 284-6925

SEE THIS NEW HOME IN POLO

Three bedroom home, new
in February. All electric
heat, insulated full base-
ment, attached garage.
Owner moving out of town.
Priced to sell at only \$20,-
900.

3 Bedroom Older Home In Polo

Three bedroom older home
in Polo. Completely remod-
eled, aluminum siding, gar-
age. Close to downtown.
Priced at only \$13,900.

MYRON SCHOLL, REALTOR

POLO, ILL.
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NEW "FHA-235"
• Brand New Homes
• We have the Money
• Down payment less than
• Small refrigerator
• Or No Down, if?
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• Government makes part of
total month's payment
• You never pay back
• "Have a New Home" for less
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• Our Agency will build
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• Quality construction
• Join the "Crowd" now
SEE US for FHA-235
Qualification details
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CLOSE IN WEST
Good spacious six-room, two-
story home. Ample closet space.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Two nice screened-in porches.
New roof. Full basement. Gas
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Four Bedroom Ranch
• Carpeted Throughout
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• Redwood Sun Deck
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• Natural Location
• Price Mid 20's. Will Sell
on Contract.

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The owner is moving out
of state and must sell this
lovely three-bedroom brick
ranch. The living room is
carpeted and has a fire-
place. The bedrooms are all
large and have beautiful
hardwood floors. 1 1/2 baths.
Full poured concrete base-
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Lovely back yard. Show
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**FAMILY
TAILORED
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IF YOU LIKE QUALITY

You will appreciate this es-
pecially well-built all brick
home. Large living room
with fireplace. Formal din-
ing room, two bedrooms
down plus electric and
plumbing has been run to
second floor so that two
more bedrooms and bath
can be easily completed.
Full basement, two-car gar-
age. Beautifully landscaped
yard. You've got to see this
one!

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Call -- PLOWMAN Real Es-
tate -- stop in our office.
We will give courteous, hon-
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Available for immediate oc-
cupancy -- four-bedroom
Colonial house two years old
with bath & half. 1734 sq.
ft. with 2-car garage on
large lot. Priced way below
cost of building today. Low
low thirties. Financing
available. Call 284-3391 to-
day.

EXCLUSIVE

Four-bedroom, two-story
home in excellent condition,
conveniently located to
schools and shopping. Nice
woodwork, hardwood floors,
gas heat, new roof, two-car
garage. One full and two
half baths. Owner leaving
town, early possession.

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Drive by this solidly constructed
two story home. It offers four
bedrooms plus full bath on sec-
ond floor. First floor has huge
living room, dining room and
a 12x16 family room with fire-
place. All rooms are carpeted
on first floor. Basement with
20' rec room. Heats with gas.
Best dollar value on market to-
day with terms. Call for com-
plete showing of this fine home.

WOODSY!
You bet! 10 acres just a short
drive northeast of city. Owner
has just started to build and
must sell land. Terms for you
on this choice 10 acres with
beautiful view of Rock River.

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MODERN two-story, three-bed-
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kitchen. On paved road near
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shade trees, \$10,000 cash. More
land available. Write Box 133,
c-o Dixon Telegraph.

In Northern Illinois It's Northern Commercial

THE MARKET PLACE FOR REAL ESTATE

• When we think of buying
something, we think of the
place where it is being sold.

• When we think of selling
something, we think of the
place where it is being
bought.

• When thinking of buying or
selling REAL ESTATE, think
of Northern Commercial -- the
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BIG FAMILY?
This is just the ticket. Five bed-
room home with living room,
dining room and kitchen. Two
bedrooms and bath down, three
bedrooms and bath up, with lots
of closets and storage space.
Oil heat. Basement and garage.
Jefferson School area. Call for
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Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

CLOSE IN SOUTHSIDE
TWO bedroom two story home.
Dining room. Gas heat. Two
window air conditioners. Fire-
place. Basement floor tiled.
Lots of closet and storage
space. All in tip-top condition.
Immediate possession.

THREE bedroom home. Gar-
age, oil heat. Newly decorated.
Southside. \$12,500 on contract.
H. E. GERDES Real Estate
Office Phone 288-2745
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NICE clean three bedroom
home located in the 800 block
of West Second Street. Full
basement, gas heat. \$12,000.
Owner will sell on contract.
Immediate possession.

THREE bedroom home locat-
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Total price \$8900. \$300 down.
SEVEN room modern home
with store building. Located
in 1100 block on West Fourth
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2-BEDROOM HOME ONE YEAR OLD

Aluminum siding. Living
room and bedrooms pan-
elled. 1 1/2 baths. Plenty of
cupboards. Copper tone
range and hood. Full base-
ment. Southwest location.
Down payment \$3000, less
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FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
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Phone 456-2304
Ben Griffin, Ashton 453-2473
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In apple pie order is this
lovely two-year-old three-
bedroom rancher with 1 1/2
baths, work-saving kitchen
and dining area. Poured
concrete basement with fin-
ished rec room. Aluminum
siding. School bus to Wash-
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Garden & Flower Show
 Gladioli — Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, B.
 Lilies — Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, A.; Ed Bushman, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.A.
 Marigold — Lucy Archer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Debbie Becker, Maytown Comets, B.; Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, A.; Ed Bushman, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Mary Rhodes, Hamilton Go Getters, A.
 Marigold (large blooms) — Barb Leffelman, Maytown Comets, A.
 Petunia (single 3 blooms) — Lucy Archer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Debbie Becker, Maytown Comets, B.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Barb Leffelman, Maytown Comets, B.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Ed Bushman, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Mary Rhodes, Hamilton Go Getters, A.
 Petunia (double 3 blooms) — Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, A.; Mary Rhodes, Hamilton Go Getters, A.
 Petunia (Ruffled, 3 blooms) — Mary Rhodes, Hamilton Go Getters, C.
 Phlox — Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, B.
 Zinnia — Debbie Becker, Maytown Comets, A.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.A.

Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, B.A.; Lucy Archer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Mary Rhodes, A.
 Indoor Gardening — Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Susan Metzler, Palmyra Pixies, A.; Terri Slothower, A.
 Flower Gardening — Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Mary Rhodes, Hamilton Go Getters, A.

Mixed Bouquet, 1st & 2nd yr. members — Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Janet Krivacek, Petunia City, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.

Beans — Mary Arne Steward, Hot Rods, B.; David Atkinson, Lee Center Leaders, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Debby Becker, Maytown Comets, B.C.; Mark Becker, Maytown Comets, B.B.; Robert Book, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.B.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, C.; Jeanette Hillison, Willow Creek Aces, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Dean Kessel, East Grove Cubs, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Linda Klein, Maytown Comets, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Maytown Comets, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, B.; Bob Tiekens, Nelson Knockouts, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Diane Arne, Steward Hot Rods, B.; Diana Corl, B.; Vicki Foster, A.; Allen Spratt, B.; Mike Widolff, A.; Irene Truckenbrod, C.; Irene Fitzpatrick, C.; Pat Fitzpatrick, B.; Sue Leffelman, B.
 Broccoli — Craig Graz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.
 Cabbage — David Atkinson, Lee Center Leaders, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, A.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Dean Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Michael Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Dan Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Jim Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Susan Burke, East Grove Cubs, A.; Theresa Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Gary Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Richard Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Kevin Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Craig Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Lori Geuther, Sub-let Indians, A.; Wendy Coers, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Edward Conderman, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Judy Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, A.; Richard Klein, Maytown Comets, A.; Marilyn Leffelman, Maytown Comets, B.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, B.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee Indians, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, A.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; David Miles, East Grove Cubs, A.; Deborah Miles, East Grove Cubs, C.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, A.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, A.; Judy Kay Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Topsy Turvy, C.; Dan Burke, A.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, A.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go-Getters, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Jackie Bonnell, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Dan Burke, B.; Jim Burke, B.; Mary Arne, Steward Hot Rods, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.

East Grove Cubs, A.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee Indians, C.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee Indians, B.B.; Larry Meyers, Hamilton Go Getters, A.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.C.; David Miles, East Grove Cubs, C.; Deborah Miles, East Grove Cubs, B.; Ted Trulock, Dixon Falcons, C.; Albee, C.; Sue Leffelman, A.; Diane Corl, A.A.
 Beets — David Atkinson, Lee Center Leaders, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Robert Book, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, C.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Jim Burke, Maytown Comets, C.; Gary Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Richard Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Kevin Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Craig Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Wendy Coers, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.B.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, C.; Jeanette Hillison, Willow Creek Aces, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Dean Kessel, East Grove Cubs, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Linda Klein, Maytown Comets, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Maytown Comets, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, B.; Bob Tiekens, Nelson Knockouts, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Diane Arne, Steward Hot Rods, B.; Diana Corl, B.; Vicki Foster, A.; Allen Spratt, B.; Mike Widolff, A.; Irene Truckenbrod, C.; Irene Fitzpatrick, C.; Pat Fitzpatrick, B.; Sue Leffelman, B.
 Broccoli — Craig Graz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.
 Cabbage — David Atkinson, Lee Center Leaders, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, A.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Dean Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Michael Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Dan Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Jim Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Susan Burke, East Grove Cubs, A.; Theresa Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Gary Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Richard Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Kevin Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Craig Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Lori Geuther, Sub-let Indians, A.; Wendy Coers, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Edward Conderman, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Judy Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, A.; Richard Klein, Maytown Comets, A.; Marilyn Leffelman, Maytown Comets, B.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, B.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee Indians, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, A.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; David Miles, East Grove Cubs, A.; Deborah Miles, East Grove Cubs, C.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, A.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, A.; Judy Kay Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Topsy Turvy, C.; Dan Burke, A.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, A.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go-Getters, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Jackie Bonnell, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Dan Burke, B.; Jim Burke, B.; Mary Arne, Steward Hot Rods, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.

ette Hillison, Willow Creek Hard to Beat, A.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, A.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, B.; Diane Corl, B.; Dean Kessel, East Grove Cubs, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Linda Klein, Maytown Comets, B.; Richard Klein, Maytown Comets, B.; Barb Leffelman, Maytown Comets, C.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, B.; Bob Tiekens, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, A.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee, B.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee, A.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, A.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Terry Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Jackie Bonnell, Marion Busy Bees, C.; V. Foster, A.; Vicki Staker, B.
 Cucumbers — Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Edward Conderman, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, C.; Jeanette Hillison, Willow Creek Aces, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, B.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee, B.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Terry Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Patricia Cook, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Kevin Ganz, B.; David Atkinson, C.; im Burke, B.; Sue Burke, C.; Sue Leffelman, A.; James Blackburn, B.
 Radish — Greg Baker, C.; Julie Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Susan Burke, East Grove Cubs, C.; Dan Burke, B.
 Sweet corn — Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, C.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Debbie Becker, Maytown Comets, B.; Dean Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Michael Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Dan Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Jim Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Susan Burke, East Grove Cubs, A.; Theresa Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Gary Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Richard Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, B.; Kevin Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Craig Ganz, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Lori Geuther, Sub-let Indians, A.; Wendy Coers, Eldena Wonder Workers, C.; Edward Conderman, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, B.; Judy Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, A.; Richard Klein, Maytown Comets, A.; Marilyn Leffelman, Maytown Comets, B.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, B.; Ronnie Schlesinger, Wy-Lee Indians, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, A.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Rex Meyer, East Grove Cubs, B.; David Miles, East Grove Cubs, A.; Deborah Miles, East Grove Cubs, C.; Harry Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, A.; Michael Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go Getters, B.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, A.; Judy Kay Hinrichs, Swamp Aces, B.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Topsy Turvy, C.; Dan Burke, A.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, A.; Larry Meyer, Hamilton Go-Getters, A.; Martin Montavon, Maytown Comets, B.; Keith Moyer, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Jackie Bonnell, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Dan Burke, B.; Jim Burke, B.; Mary Arne, Steward Hot Rods, B.; Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.

plus, B.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Debbie Becker, Maytown Comets, B.; Mark Becker, Maytown Comets, B.; Robert Book, Compton Brooklyn Beavers, B.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Julie Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Susan Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Theresa Burke, East Grove Cubs, B.; Irene Fitzpatrick, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Patrick Fitzpatrick, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Lori Gauthier, Sub-let Indians, B.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Alan Spratt, B.; Debbie Miles, B.; Joe Bothe, A.; Sue Bothe, B.
 Turnips — Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, B.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, C.; Larry Meyers, Hamilton Go-Getters, C.; Keith Moyer, C.
 Vegetable display — Greg Baker, Nelson Knockouts, B.; Colleen Beard, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Dean Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, B.; Michael Bodmer, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Joe Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Sue Bothe, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Jim Burke, Maytown Comets, B.; Theresa Burke, East Grove Cubs, A.; Wayne Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Gary Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Richard Burgess, Palmyra Hillbillies, A.; Patrick Fitzpatrick, Wy-Lee Indians, B.; Lori Geuther, Sub-let Indians, A.; Karen Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Lu Ann Grady, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Douglas Henry, Hamilton Go-Getters, A.; Jeanette Hillison, Willow Creek Hard to Beat, A.; Sue Young, Swamp Aces, A.; Mike Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Diane Corl, Marion Busy Bees, A.; Donald King, East Grove Cubs, A-No. 1 trophy; Richard Klein, Maytown Comets, B.; Marilyn Leffelman, Topsy Turvy, A.; Diane Widolff, Sub-let Indians, A.; Alan Spratt, East Grove Cubs, A.; Karl Rosenkrans, Wy-Lee Indians, C.; Richard Ringler, Eldena Wonder Workers, A.; Larry Meyers, Hamilton Go-Getters, A-reserve

Goings-On In Polo

Kathy Boze, who has been the guest of Bridget Geary in the Roderick Geary home, returned to her home in Rock Falls Tuesday.

Tara Geary, who spent the past 10 days with relatives in Chicago, has returned home.

Debbie Reed, Freeport, and Craig Bimm, Savanna, were Monday evening visitors in the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fierheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Rockford, were Tuesday visitors in the Ellery Shank home. The Elliotts and the Shanks and Mrs. John Hayen had supper at Davis' Cafe.

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Saturday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1970 with 152 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:
 In 1790 the first United States Census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.

In 1907 the U.S. Air Corps, now the air force, was founded. In 1946 the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was formed.

In 1966 Charles Joseph Whitman killed his mother and wife, then fatally shot 13 other persons sniping from the top of a tower at the University of Texas. He wounded 32 others before being killed by the police.

A thought for the day: Gen. John Adams Dix said, "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Polo News

Mrs. Larry Christen, Debbie and Tim, Winnebago, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Lutheran Church Women Meet

STEWART — A special meeting of the Calvary Lutheran Church Women, Lee, was held recently to decide matters of business following the church centennial celebration. Mrs. Berdean Govig and Mrs. Henry Schafer were hostesses. Mrs. Virgil Larson, secretary of education, had charge of the program on "War, Peace and Freedom" and was assisted by Mrs. Don Arne. Mrs. Harry Stoutland conducted devotions.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17 with Mrs. Mylo Kittelson and Mrs. Herbert Sanderson as hostesses.

PINES drive-in theatre

Open at 7:00 Show Dusk

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

The Broadway hit blossoms on the screen!



THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
 In A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THE HAWAIIANS"
 PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe®
 GP United Artists

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 Shows at 2:00-4:30-7:12

PETER O'TOOLE
 "BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"
 An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole
Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
 GP Panavision® and Metrocolor

MON. - TUES. - WED.
 SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.

— PLUS —

Lana George
 Turner Chokris
 Richard Egan
THE BIG CUBE
 FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

★NOW PLAYING★
 Weekdays 7:00-9:00
 SATURDAY - SUNDAY
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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 SHIRLEY MACLAINE
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"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
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OPEN 7:30 — SHOW AT DUSK

MGM presents
 An Italo Zingarelli Production
 in Metrocolor

The 5-Man Army
 heists a fortune in Mexican gold

— PLUS —

A SOUTHERN TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB

MGM presents A Ralph Nelson Film
...tick...tick...tick...
 starring Jim Brown George Kennedy
 Fredric March
 GP Panavision® and Metrocolor

BONUS SHOW — SATURDAY ONLY

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PETER CUSHING AND SUE LLOYD
"CORRUPTION"
 Screenplay by DONALD CRISP and DEREK FORD - Produced and Photographed by PETER NEWBROOK
 Directed by ROBERT HARTFORD DAVIS - A PETER NEWBROOK and ROBERT HARTFORD DAVIS Production
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Plan to Attend And Make Reservations For The Special Events

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 The **SKYLINE**
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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The Surf Riders
Authentic Hawaiian Group
PLAYING - SINGING - ENTERTAINING
7 P.M. to MIDNIGHT
AUG. 3rd - 8th **ONE WEEK ONLY**